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HAVO in fight for survival

AN UMBRELLA organisation for voluntary groups is struggling for survival after its funding ran out.

The Haverhill Association of Voluntary Organisations (HAVO) was forced to make its only paid member of staff, projects co-ordinator Michael Simpkin, redundant while it searches for alternative sources of cash.

At a special meeting last week, HAVO told supporters that it would continue with a limited service – run on an unpaid basis by chairman Mick Smith and vice-chairman Eric Bratt – until replacement funding could be found.

But Mr Smith said the trustees could close HAVO if sufficient alternative funds are not found.

In the meantime, HAVO has made a new application to St Edmundsbury Borough Council for core funding – even though the council has said it is cutting back its contributions to

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voluntary organisations.

The council's grants committee is due to consider HAVO's bid, along with bids from other organisations, later this month.

Mr Smith said: "I don't feel too down in the dumps, although I'm gutted that we had to lose Michael."

A bid to take over a charity shop in the town, which would have solved HAVO's funding problems, fell through when a national charity took over the premises.

HAVO was formed more than 10 years ago to provide support and advice for other voluntary bodies.

One of its main functions is providing Criminal Records Bureau checks – a service it provides for a nominal donation for volunteers.

It also helps new voluntary organisations set up with advice about their constitution and applying for charitable status.

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Bright spark: 6-year-old Gracie Lewis had the honour of switching on Haverhill's Christmas lights this week after winning the *Weekly News* Secret Switch-On competition, run in association with the town council. She also walked away with more than £400 in prizes kindly donated by local businesses. Town mayor Elaine McManus was on hand to help Gracie flick the switch on Tuesday. See full story and more pictures – Page 2.

Picture: Richard Patterson 614736.

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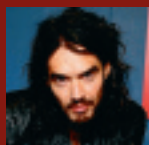
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Surprise for a special priest

A CELEBRATION of the patron saint of music was combined with a surprise belated birthday party for a parish priest.

Sunday, November 22 was St Cecilia's Day, traditionally celebrated as the patron saint of music and the Catholic parish and school of St Felix, Haverhill, marked the occasion with a concert featuring all the talents of pupils, parents and parishioners in a variety of musical styles.

Soloists, school and parent choirs, the "really awful orchestra" (secretly really good) and local band Smith & Weston all performed to a packed school hall.

The event was also a belated birthday bash to celebrate Father Michael Teader's 70th birthday. Young people of the parish brought out helium balloons and served tea, cakes and sandwiches to guests.

A slide show of photos also took Father Michael down memory lane.

Organisers have thanked Moojuice Ltd of Haverhill for supplying the milk, Fiona's of Haverhill for donating the balloons and Poppy's tea room of Thaxted for providing a variety of teas.



Gracie flicks switch to light up the town

Christmas came early for 6-year-old Gracie Lewis and her family as she pressed the button to switch-on Haverhill's festive lights – and walked away with a sackload of presents worth £400.

Gracie, of Strawberry Fields, Haverhill, sent in the winning entry in the *Weekly News* Secret Switch-On competition, with Haverhill Town Council offering a "once-in-a-wintertime" opportunity for someone to flick the switch on the town's Christmas lights on Tuesday.

Gracie guessed the exact hour, minute, and second that the switch-on was set to take place and Gracie's answer was just two minutes before the correct time of 5.37pm.

She brought proud mum Natalie, dad Stephen and brother Callum, 16, to the big switch-on. Mrs Lewis said the Burton End Primary school pupil was "over the moon" when she discovered she had been chosen to push the button.

She said: "We both looked at the competition in the paper and she came up with the time she thought. Her answer to the tie breaker question about her ideal present was a photo of all the good girls and boys in the land, which I thought was really sweet. I sent it in for her, but warned her that a lot of people would be entering, so not to be disappointed if she did not win."

"When I got the call to say she had won, she was just over the moon. She was more thrilled to be switching on the lights than anything and we had to have another look to see what the prizes were. I was very pleasantly surprised. She quite fancies a trip to the pantomime and I like the sound of the full body massage."

"Franky and Benny's is Gracie's favourite restaurant and there is something there for all of us. It is her

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birthday on December 22, so she is having a really good December this year."

Prizes donated include a meal for two at Frankie and Benny's, a voucher for a full body massage, or equivalent, from Extremes, three months free gym membership from Abbeycroft Leisure, a £25 voucher from The Gallery Gift Shop, a cinema pass for a family of four from Cineworld, a £10 gift card from Tesco, lunch for two with drinks from Déjà Vu, a box of Christmas lights from MJ Pipe, a bowling voucher from Haverhill Snooker and Bowl, a Fingleaves £100 voucher and a family ticket to Haverhill Arts Centre's pantomime, *Cinderella*.

Many thanks to those who entered and to the businesses who kindly donated prizes.

The Christmas fun continues in Haverhill with the Great Big Christmas Weekend which runs next weekend, starting with late night shopping next Friday.



'Over the moon': Gracie with mayor Elaine McManus. Picture: Richard Patterson 614737.

Stolen scratch cards 'would be worthless'

LOTTERY scratch cards were stolen when two men broke into a filling station.

Raiders broke into the premises in Manor Road, Haverhill, just before 3am on Tuesday by smashing glass in a door. They made off in a maroon-coloured estate car after grabbing the cards.

Both men were white and in their 20s. One was of slim to medium build and was wearing black tracksuit bottoms, a black coat, a white or grey hooded top, black shoes and dark coloured gloves. The second man was wearing navy tracksuit bottoms and a dark coloured coat and was carrying a red bag.

The scratch cards had a face value of £3,200. But police said they had not been activated and would be worthless. Any winning cards would not be paid out.

A Suffolk police spokeswoman said: "We would warn people against buying scratch cards from anyone other than an authorised National Lottery outlet."

Anyone with information about the raid should call Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Search on for man after teen accosted

POLICE want to trace a man who accosted a teenage girl at a bus stop.

The man, believed to be in his early 60s, spoke "inappropriately" to the girl and touched her arm at the bus stop in Withersfield Road, Haverhill. The man walked off towards a nearby supermarket when the girl got on the bus.

The same man spoke to the girl at the bus stop a month ago and is also reported to have been seen in the area in a small light blue car. He is described as a white man of "large build" and about 5ft 5in tall. He had short grey receding hair and was unshaven. He was wearing a cream raincoat and glasses.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened at around 8am on Tuesday, should contact Pc Rebecca Molisso at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Santa's sleigh goes out to collect cash

CHRISTMAS fundraising by Round Table members will help pay for a pensioners' party in early summer. Haverhill Round Table's annual Christmas sleigh collection starts on Saturday in the town's High Street.

It will continue next week visiting Strawberry Fields and Chivers Road on Monday, Chapel Drive on Tuesday, Wilsey estate on Wednesday, Steeple Bumpstead on Thursday, late night shopping in the town next Friday and the High Street on Saturday, December 12. Anyone wanting more information about Round Table activities in the town should contact Paul Stephens 07860 555335.

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£75k to spend on ideas

PEOPLE with ideas on how to improve their town can now make bids to the Haverhill Partnership Group for funds to make them a reality.

The partnership has £75,000 available from Suffolk County Council to fund ideas that can help deliver more activities and things to do, improve the welfare of older people, improve the appearance of residential areas and the town centre or provide more places to go.

Cllr Anne Gower, chair of the Haverhill Partnership said: "This is an exciting opportunity for the community to work with the councils, police and voluntary groups in Haverhill to tackle the things that they would most like to see improved.

"I am looking forward to hearing lots of exciting and innovative ideas that will help us all work together to deliver real improvements in the town."

Cllr Gower said the partnership wanted to give local people more of a say in decisions that affect them and an opportunity to help solve problems in their area.

Earlier this year members of the partnership spoke to groups and individuals living, working and going to school in the town about the things they would like to see improved.

Four local priorities for action were set – leisure, older people, environmental improvements and places to go.

Haverhill Partnership would like to hear from anyone who has a project that requires funding that would help deliver improvements in these areas.

Write down the idea in up to 100 words, explaining how it would help to improve the community.

All the projects will be considered and if successful, allocated the money by the end of March 2010. If demand for funding exceeds the £75,000 available, the public will be asked to vote for their favourite projects. The deadline for submitting ideas is January 6, 2010.

Send your ideas and contact details to Alison Wheatland, Suffolk County Council, Freeport NAT 18364, Ipswich, IP1 2BR, email Alison.Wheatland@suffolk.gov.uk or hand them in to reception at the Haverhill Arts Centre.



Modern design: above, pupils and staff check out the new Alfresco building. Above right, Coupsals headteacher Charles Hardingham, with pupils Grace Pett and Hannah Leach, both 7.

Pictures: Keith Jones 614618/17/15.



School pupils go alfresco

PRIMARY school pupils celebrated the official opening of a brand new multipurpose building at their school on Tuesday.

The new building is a partnership project between Coupsals Primary School, Haverhill, and local company Alfresco Rooms and will enable pupils to take part in a range of activities.

Headteacher Charles Hardingham, teachers and parents were there to see the pupils enjoying their new building.

Pupils showed off their enrichment room, with refreshments served to visitors.

Paul Townsend, MD of Alfresco Rooms, gave a short speech on the development of the structure before presenting the Alfresco Cup, which was received by the headteacher on behalf of the school.



Medic teams save victim of heart attack

A MAN who suffered a heart attack while exercising on a static bike is said to be doing well in hospital after life-saving treatment was given by a paramedic, a community first responder and an emergency doctor.

The man, in his 50s, is recovering in Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge after the incident at the Feel Good Fitness Centre in Haverhill last Thursday.

He was given emergency resuscitation from bystanders and among the first people on the scene were an ambulance service paramedic and Magpas community first responder, Steven Wagstaff.

A local Suffolk Accident Rescue Services (SARS) doctor also helped treat the patient and a Magpas emergency medical

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team was flown in by the East Anglian Air Ambulance

Two of the team travelled in a road ambulance to Addenbrooke's where the man was taken in critical condition.

Daryl Brown, operations manager for Magpas, said: "This is a very unusual situation where both clinical sides of the charity are working together at the same incident.

"Steven Wagstaff is a very valued member of the community first responder group who volunteer their time within the community to save lives.

"To have the emergency medical team, also a volunteer service, and the East Anglian Air Ambulance attend highlights the fantastic dedication of all the partners in delivering such a high level of pre-hospital

medical care.

"The chances of surviving an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest are just 3 per cent nationwide and for every minute that goes by from the moment you suffer a cardiac arrest your chances of survival drop by 10 per cent.

"So the fast response from our Community First Responder and emergency medical team really does illustrate how effective our charity is at saving lives in the East of England."

Deborah Florence, spokeswoman for Magpas, said: "Thanks to the emergency training Magpas volunteer doctors and paramedics receive, and the advanced clinical equipment available aboard Anglia Two (the East Anglian Air Ambulance helicopter), our emergency medical team was able to deliver an advanced level of pre-hospital emergency medical care at the scene."

HAVO in search of funding

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HAVO helped launch WASH Sailability, an organisation which provides sailing experience for people with disabilities, earlier this year.

Mr Smith said it would cost £30,000 a year to continue providing the same service that HAVO has previously provided because an employee would have to be paid "the going rate" rather than the nominal salary paid to Mr Simpkin for his part-time post.

Previously, HAVO has had £9,000 funding from the borough council.

Mr Smith said: "I'm not expecting the borough to fully fund us, but I don't know what's going to happen."

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Region's students excel as anger at Sats grows

BY JOHN DOWNING

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PRIMARY school pupils in Cambridgeshire have turned in another top-notch set of results and reached or surpassed the national average in English, maths and science.

The Key Stage 2 school performance tables – which will be scrapped next year if teachers have their way – reveal how many youngsters have achieved the expected level 4 standard in each of the three subjects.

In Cambridgeshire, 81 per cent of youngsters hit the mark in English, compared to the national average of 80 per cent.

The maths result of 79 per cent and science score of 88 per cent were the same as the national averages.

But despite the results, Cambridgeshire slipped from its position as the 42nd best-performing authority last year to 69th place.

There were notable successes for individual schools in the region – and three achieved perfect scores.

Bright pupils at Little Thetford C of E Primary School, Foxton Primary School and Ashdon Primary School, near Saffron Walden, all achieved the required level 4 in all three subjects, giving the schools the

KEY STAGE 2 PERFORMANCE TABLE

	English	Maths	Science	LEA ranking
SUFFOLK				
Chalkstone Middle School	75%	83%	86%	66
Clare Middle School	67%	66%	83%	108
Haverhill Castle Hill Community Middle School	58%	66%	78%	123
Parkway Middle School	71%	68%	78%	105
St Felix C of E VC Middle School	67%	64%	81%	115

The table shows the percentage of pupils achieving level 4 – the expected level for their age group – in English, maths and science

maximum score of 300 points.

The three schools made it into the top 200 primary schools in England, ranked by the aggregate score from the three subjects.

The accolade of top school in Cambridgeshire went to Little Thetford, followed by Foxton in second and Bury C of E Primary School, which had perfect scores in English and science and 97 per cent in maths.

A Cambridgeshire County Council spokesman said: "We are very pleased with these results, which are further testimony to the hard work and dedication of our pupils and teachers and the support of their families."

The league tables also look at the most improved schools in the country by measuring progress in all three subjects from 2006 to 2009.

Schools minister Diana John-

son said: "Over the past 12 years, schools have made huge progress in raising standards."

"This is down to the hard work of teaching professionals, governors and local authorities coupled with record investment, and the introduction of national strategies for the three Rs that were so badly needed in the late 90s."

"At the same time, it's also important to remember that while the majority of pupils meet the expected level, those who achieve level 3 are not 'lost' children."

"They can add up, write stories and poems and read and enjoy books like Harry Potter. Our catch-up programmes are designed to help them climb up to national expectations in the next stage of school."

The tables show rising numbers of primary schools nationally are failing to give the maj-

ority of their pupils a decent grounding in reading, writing and arithmetic.

At 885 primaries in England, more than half of 11-year-olds failed to reach level 4 in both their English and maths tests this year, up from 798 schools last year.

The National Association of Head Teachers says it will boycott next year's Sats if they are not scrapped.

In a statement it said: "League tables of pupil performance are misleading to parents."

"They are also demoralising for schools and school leaders, particularly those working tirelessly in tough communities and they add nothing to the impetus for school improvement."

Chris Keates, general secretary of the NASUWT teaching union, said: "I have no doubt the results will once again show the steady and sustained year-on-year improvement schools consistently produce."

"However, the tables will no doubt once again provoke the mind-numbing debate on Sats which will serve only to undermine the hard work and achievement of pupils and teachers."

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Setback for councils over reorganisation

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COUNCIL leaders have vowed to continue fighting plans to reorganise local government in Suffolk – despite losing the latest round of a legal battle.

Appeal court judges yesterday set aside an earlier High Court ruling which backed the views of councils fighting proposals which could lead to a single council covering most of the county.

Forest Heath District Council, which includes the Newmarket and Mildenhall areas, together with St Edmundsbury Borough Council, which covers Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds, are among councils who have challenged the way that the Boundary Committee for England has carried out a consultation about the shake-up.

The councils have argued that residents should have the chance to comment on their ideas for three separate unitary councils – one each for the west and east of the county and one for the Ipswich area.

A High Court judge supported their views with a ruling given in July. Now that has been overturned by the Appeal Court.

The legal battle is believed to have cost thousands of pounds of public money.

A joint statement has been issued by the leaders of the councils involved in the court hearing. They are Cllr Geoffrey Jaggard, of Forest Heath, Cllr John Griffiths, of St Edmundsbury, and Cllr Ray Herring, of Suffolk Coastal.

They said: "We find it deeply frustrating and extremely disappointing that there will now be no opportunity to make the Boundary Committee take the views of local people into account.

"The Boundary Committee is accountable to no one. We, however, are accountable to our residents and will continue working to ensure their voices are heard. We will now take some time to look at our next steps, whether that's appealing to the Supreme Court or taking our case directly to Whitehall."

A Boundary Committee spokesman said: "We regret the delays and increased costs to the public purse that legal challenges have brought to the process and welcome today's unequivocal judgment."



Fashion show: models, left, don traditional costumes for the catwalk and below guests were treated to a dance demonstration. CP



Super Indian evening raises church funds

A FANTASTIC evening of authentic Indian entertainment, culture and food was enjoyed in Haverhill.

The Indian community invited members of the Catholic church to a feast of colour, music and flavour held at St Felix Primary School.

The guest of honour was Mrs Jane Basham, chairman of Ipswich and Suffolk Council for Racial Equality.

The evening was organised by 20 families and under the direction of Jose Valiathazhath, the programme of spectacular events was enjoyed by 140 guests.

The night started with an Indian prayer followed by an inauguration ceremony when Jane Basham,

PCSO Chris Strahm, Father Michael Teader, Wendy Lashmar, headteacher of St Felix Primary School, and Mr Valiathazhath each lit the nilavilakku, a traditional bell metal lamp to represent the parish, school and wider community.

Other events included a production of classical, folk and devotional dances and songs. To round off the entertainment, all members of the families staged a colourful fashion show featuring traditional costumes from Kerala.

Proceeds were donated to the New Church Building Fund, which is raising money for a new Catholic church building in Haverhill.

Tools go from warehouse

TOOLS worth £900

were stolen when thieves broke into a warehouse.

Drills, transformers, grinders, spanner sets and a stick welder were among the tools and equipment stolen from premises in Homefield Road, Haverhill.

Thieves broke in by forcing a door between 4.30pm last Friday and 7.40am on Monday.

Anyone with information should call Pc Charlotte Davis at Haverhill police station on (01284) 774100.

Number plates stolen

BOTH number plates were stolen from a white Citroen Berlingo van parked at St Margarets Place, Stradishall, between 6pm on Tuesday, November 24, and 6.50am the following day.

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Two arrested at 'siege'

TWO men were arrested after a rooftop "siege."

Police negotiators and the Suffolk force helicopter were called to the incident in Primrose Hill, Haverhill, last Friday.

Officers were called to the area after reports of a burglary in progress and two men on a roof.

Two men were later charged and appeared before magistrates at Bury St Edmunds on Monday.

Lee Holland, 27, of Wellington Terrace, Haverhill, is accused of two burglaries, theft from a vehicle, criminal damage and shoplifting.

Liam Panayis, also 27, of Shire Court, Haverhill, is accused of two burglaries, criminal damage and handling

stolen property.

They were sent to Ipswich Crown Court for trial on charges of burglary and causing criminal damage.

Panayis was granted conditional bail and Holland was remanded in custody.

They will face a preliminary hearing at Crown court next Thursday.

Holland will also face a further hearing at Sudbury magistrates' court next Monday on two charges of theft.

Panayis is facing a further hearing at Bury St Edmunds court on January 26 on burglary and handling stolen goods charges.

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Sir, Borough councillor Marion Rushbrook and I will be at Kedington Library from 10am-noon on Saturday, along with your local police officer/PSCO. If there are any concerns or issues you would like to raise with us please do come along for a chat. We very much look forward to seeing you, but if you can't make it, then please accept our good wishes for a very happy Christmas.

Anne Gower
County Councillor
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MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows youngsters collecting a trophy. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken? Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 611010.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed pupils visiting an exhibition at Haverhill Library. It was taken in February, 1986.

Fiona Hopkins spotted herself in the picture and said: "I can't remember the event, but I think I must be about 5 or 6 with fellow classmates from Burton End Primary."

"I'm sat in the second row from the front, fourth in from the left, with two girls with ear muffs sat either side. I have very short black hair."

"Right behind me is a boy



called Alex Clarke and behind him is Martin. I think the girl on my right is Deborah Lane. I can put first names to a few of the other pupils too, albeit tentatively.

"I think the boy to the right of Martin is Jason and then

Dean. The third boy in from the far right is Paul Beck. The far left boy I think is Carl and the girl, two places on is Linda. On the front row from the left, sits Gemma, Marie and Zoe with Michelle behind Marie and I think Daren is

behind Michelle. Finally I think the boy on the far right at the front is Trevor. "There are a lot of 'I thinks' for this picture as I'm afraid I was too young to remember all the names of my classmates!"

Picture: 611013.

Students raise hospice cash

ENTERPRISING young students at a Haverhill school have been praised after devising innovative ways to raise money for St Nicholas Hospice Care.

About 200 Year 9 students from Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College have launched a number of fundraising initiatives as part of the school's work with the charity.

They have sold Christmas cards and cakes, come up with fundraising puzzles and games and will even spend Saturday morning washing cars at the town's Tesco store.

The fundraising attempts, part of a business enterprise course ran by the school, saw each tutor group given £25 to start their venture.

After paying for any set-up costs, they were then encouraged to make as much money as possible with all funds raised going to the hospice.

Annette Barnes, work-related learning co-ordinator for the college, said the idea was part of the Government's drive to get pupils more ready for the world of work.

She added: "We wanted to encourage pupils to have independence and make their own decisions and enterprise is a huge part of that."

"£25 was given to each tutor group and we challenged them to make more money from that. Exactly how



they were going to do this was left to the pupils and their teachers."

The initiative has even seen tutor groups give up their lunch times to work on their ideas and it is hoped the fundraising project will last throughout the school year.

Ms Barnes said the hospice was chosen as the main beneficiary after the school built up a close working relationship with community

fundraiser Ian Norris, who met and spoke with the pupils last week.

Mr Norris said: "I addressed the Year 9 pupils in their assembly to tell them a little more about how the hospice can help patients and families and how their fantastic fundraising and business ideas are so crucial for our day-to-day running costs."

"I was really impressed with the

innovation and enthusiasm of the pupils taking part. This is part of a number of events the school is doing for the hospice and we would like to thank everyone at Samuel Ward for all their fantastic efforts."

The students will also be busking in the Queen Street and Jubilee Walk areas and raising money for the hospice at Haverhill's late night shopping event on December 11.

Caring: Year 9 students, from left, Ryan Bowerbank, Nicola Hornby, James Maxwell and Coral Norman with some of their fundraising Christmas cards.

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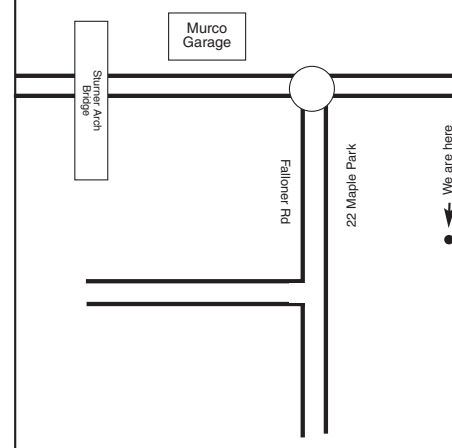
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To make a claim for benefit 0800 665 6688
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HEAD. Cissie Margaret
nee Haylock, died
peacefully at Home
Close, Fulbourn, on
Monday, November
23rd, 2009, aged 94
years. Much loved
mother of Julia, Katie
and Franklin and grand-
mother to Thomas and
Jennifer. Funeral service
at Castle Camps
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Church, on Tuesday,
December 8th, at
10.30am, followed by
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years. Beloved husband
of Jean, and a dearly
loved father, grandfa-
ther and great-grandfa-
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missed by all the friends
and family that
shared in his life. Funeral
service will be held at
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Jean WARREN

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2005.

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treasured
memories,
And shed lots of
silent tears,
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special day,
For me to think of
you,
For you are always
in my heart,
No matter what I
do.

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inside my heart,
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the stars.
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most special nan
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miss you forever.

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wisely this Christmas.**

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**Q: Money is really tight this year
and I'm worried about
Christmas coming up. Help!**

A: Christmas is a time of giving,
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yourself a headache in the New
Year with bills and debts you
can't afford.

It's all too easy to overspend –
there are tempting offers and
pressures to buy, but the key
thing is to decide how much you
can afford before you start
spending. Follow our top tips for
avoiding a Christmas debt
hangover:

Plan early for Christmas:

Be realistic and budget
accordingly. Work out how much
you are going to spend on each
person and stick to it. Manage
expectations as to what you or
Santa can give.

Don't forget the everyday bills:

Remember that rent, the
mortgage, utility bills, food bills
and other existing debts still have
to be paid and the consequences
can be severe if they're not. Even
though it's Christmas, get your
priorities right.

Don't bank on an overdraft:

If you do need more money, don't
just run up an overdraft without
talking to your bank first. It will
work out much more expensive.

Keep things simple:

If you can afford to pay for your

goods outright by cash, cheque,
or debit card, don't be persuaded
to take out extended credit
agreements unless they really do
work out cheaper.

Shop around:

Try as many different places as
possible to find the best price.
Buy what you want and not what
other people say you need. Be
wary of extended warranties: the
cost of a repair can be less than
the cost of the warranty.

Read the small print:

Check for hidden extras in any
credit agreement. Work out the
total amount payable. Ensure that
the monthly installments are
within your budget before signing.
Interest free credit can seem
attractive, but if you don't pay on
time, or miss a payment, you
could have to pay a lot more.

Be organised:

There's a lot to remember at
Christmas. If you've borrowed
money don't forget that it won't
be long before you have to make
a payment. Make sure you pay on
time, even if it's only the
minimum, or you will be faced
with additional charges.

Once Christmas is over start
planning and saving for next
Christmas. If you do get into
difficulties, get advice as soon as
you can from your local Citizens
Advice Bureau or visit
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Haverhill CAB can be found at the Centre for Voluntary Agencies, in Lower
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The bureau is open for anybody to drop in without an appointment between
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www.adviceguide.org.uk also provides information.

If you would like to join the bureau as a volunteer please ring
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Youth offending figures plummet to 5-year low

THE number of children in
Cambridgeshire caught up in
crime fell in the last year.

The number of youth off-
enders in the county dropped
from 1,010 to 778, the best
period since 2003/04. The
number per 100,000 young
people dropped from 1,770 to
1,360.

And the number of 10 to
17-year-olds getting their first
reprimand, warning or con-
viction fell by almost 1,000
from 3,947 in 2007/8 to 2,977
in 2008/9 in Suffolk, Cam-
bridgeshire and Norfolk.

The figures, published by
the Department for Children,
Schools and Families after
being collated from the na-
tional crime database, show a
21.6 per cent drop in 10 to 17-

year-old first offenders across
England.

Schools Minister Vernon
Coaker said: "I am really
pleased to see such a sig-
nificant drop in the number
of young people committing
serious offences which war-
rant action through the crimi-
nal justice system. It shows
we are on the right track in
tackling youth crime.

"These figures show that
our efforts to prevent low-
level offences escalating into
more serious crime are work-
ing.

"We know that victims of
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frees up police time to deal
with more serious offences."

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Kevin LEAPs back into employment

FREE courses at West Suffolk College's Haverhill LEAP Centre have helped a local unemployed man get back to work.

Kevin Rawlings has completed a number of courses at the Haverhill centre, where he achieved certificates in numeracy, literacy and IT.

As well as gaining new qualifications, Mr Rawlings was given advice and guidance on career change from centre staff, help with his CV and assistance with online job searching.

He has since found employment and is putting his new-found skills to good use.

Flexible IT workshops enable learners to work at their own pace as they learn about word processing, spreadsheets, internet and email. Courses are aimed at beginners, intermediate or advanced learners.

The workshops are informal, with a facilitator to offer support and help. Accreditation is given on successful completion of CLAIT and CLAITPLUS courses if required.

The LEAP centres, in Haverhill, Mildenhall, Stowmarket and Sudbury, supply information on all West Suffolk College and University Campus Suffolk



Back to work: for Kevin Rawlings, thanks to the help offered by the LEAP Centre in Haverhill.

courses – not just adult education.

Advice and guidance, funded learning for the unemployed

(subject to eligibility), help with CV writing and impartial advice on all learning opportunities is available.

Police want drink-drive tip-offs

POLICE have appealed for tip-offs from the public about drink-drivers and those who may have taken drugs.

Suffolk police's annual campaign got under way on Tuesday with an appeal for information about anyone driving while over the drink limit or after taking drugs.

Officers will be routinely breath-testing anyone involved in a collision and will also be targeting speeding drivers, as well as those driving without seat belts or while using a mobile phone.

County figures show that around 17 per cent of fatal road crashes in the county last year

involved drink or drugs.

Chief Inspector Mike Bacon said: "Drink-driving can have tragic consequences and I would strongly urge people not to do it. By doing so, they may ruin their own lives as well as the lives of others – it really isn't worth the risk."

"Last December, we saw an increase in the

number of people we caught drink-driving. This should act as a warning: if you drink and drive you will be arrested and prosecuted.

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It promises to be a fun-filled evening incorporating a drinks reception, three-course meal, raffle, auction and the opportunity to hear more about the life and times of Phil Tufnell. Tables of 10 can be booked at a cost of £500. A limited number of premium VIP tables at £600 are also available on request.

The evening will be held at Chilford Hall, Linton, on Friday, February 26.

Anybody interested in booking a table for the event or requiring details of the sponsorship opportunities should contact Greg Street on 07885 336080 or a booking form can be found on the club's website at www.haverhillcricketclub.co.uk

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Pledge on policing standards

SUFFOLK police have joined a nationwide campaign to make the public aware of the standards of service they can expect.

The Justice Seen, Justice Done campaign is currently running newspaper, radio and television adverts making the public aware of the Policing Pledge.

The pledge is a set of 10 standards, which includes Suffolk Constabulary's commitment for the amount of time spent on the beat, easy ways to contact Safer Neighbourhood Teams and clear response times to all calls and incidents.

The campaign focuses on two of the promises – that Safer Neighbourhood Teams spend 80 per cent of their time visibly working in your neighbourhood and that you can make an appointment to see your

BY JO DEEKS

Email: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

local police at a time that suits you within 48 hours about non-emergency problems.

The campaign follows the results of a new poll, which shows that over half the public think they would have to wait more than 48 hours for an appointment with a police officer to discuss a non-emergency matter and just three per cent of people think that their local police spend more than 75 per cent of their time on the beat in their area.

Four-fifths of those questioned said they would find it useful to receive information which provided the contact details for the local police and other crime and anti-social behaviour services in the area.

As well as the advertising, new leaflets detailing a range of information,

from 'who is responsible for tackling anti-social behaviour' to 'your rights' is available.

Safer Neighbourhood Teams across Suffolk will be handing out the leaflets over coming weeks and they will also be available from your local police station or online at www.suffolk.police.uk

Temporary Assistant Chief Constable Stewart Gull said: "The Suffolk Policing Pledge sets out the standards the public can expect from us – their local police service.

"By meeting these standards, we hope residents across Suffolk will have greater confidence in the policing service, which in turn will encourage them to come forward to report crime and give evidence in court."

There is also a newly-developed crime and justice area on the direct.gov website – www.direct.gov.uk/policingpledge

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Survey reveals spending habits

PAYING off credit card bills and other debt, meeting household bills, covering the cost of Christmas and the fear of losing their job are the issues most people concerned about.

Although 43 per cent of people who filled in an online survey – conducted by our sister paper, the *Cambridge News* – said they had “no major financial worries”, others were dwelling on one or more pressing money issues. Top of the worry list was the prospect they, or their partner, could lose their job – a concern raised by 27 per cent of respondents.

Some 26 per cent are worried about debts, 25 per cent are wondering how to pay household bills, while 24 per cent are having nightmares about Christmas. The same proportion are concerned that they have more money going out than coming in, while 18 per cent worry about paying their mortgage or rent.



Among 16 to 25-year-olds, concerns are credit cards or other debt and finding cash to pay for Christmas, with 31 per cent saying those were the issues that worried them most.

Andy King, a money adviser at the Cambridge branch of the Citizens Advice Bureau, says a starting point in managing finances is to draw up a budget sheet. He said: “We put everything into the budget sheet, expenditure like rent or mortgage, utilities, road tax, the car MoT and the cost of children's birthday presents.

“If you are budgeting, separate out the regular expenditure and the other one-off expenditure. Separate your finances into two sections and put some money aside for the peaks and troughs.

“We encourage people to set up a savings account. Set up a regular standing order so you are dedicated to putting that money aside. Then people have some money to pay for one-off items rather than put them on a credit card.”

If bills are mounting up, he says it is time to take stock. He said: “Look to see if there is anything you can cut down on. Rent or mortgage, council tax and utilities are the main priorities. If you don't pay them, these are the people that can make life difficult for you.

“If you cut back and still can't pay the minimum amount on your credit card, contact us for help.”

Respondents had a mixed opinion of how the economy is faring. Nearly half believe the housing market is picking up, while 23 per cent think we are coming out of recession and 18 per cent say employment prospects are improving. However, 43 per cent did not agree with any indications things may be getting better.

When it comes to bills, the

majority of respondents pay less than £500 a month in rent or mortgage, with 23 per cent paying below £250 and 26 per cent coughing up £250-£500.

Around half stump up £1,000-£1,500 in council tax each year. The majority also pay out £50 or less a month on their bills for electricity, gas and water. But a significant proportion of 16 to 25-year-olds did not know how much they spend on bills.

When it comes to food, just under a quarter of readers spend £40 to £60 a week on groceries, while nearly one in five spend £60 to £80 or £80 to £100. But 4 per cent spend less than £25.

Among 16 to 25-year-olds, about a third spend £40 to £60 a week on groceries and 20 per cent spend £60 to £80, with 13 per cent scraping by on less than £25.

A third of respondents do not save a penny each month and 17 per cent save £50 or less. However, 6 per cent manage to bank more than £1,000 a month.

One in three 16 to 25-year-olds do not save anything, while 10 per cent save up to £50 a month and 10 per cent save up to £100. However 17 per cent save £301-£500.

If they got into financial difficulties, the majority would either seek help from family or talk to their bank or building society. Almost a third – 28 per cent – also do not have a non-state pension. Among 16 to 25-year-olds this figure is higher – 51 per cent.

Marie-Claire Berreen, Barclays community investment manager, said: “Money can be a difficult subject and we see this a lot with the young people we're helping to manage money through Barclays Money Skills.

“We tend to openly talk about what we'd like to spend money on but we don't necessarily talk to anyone about our money worries. Regardless of what you're worried about it's important to talk to someone and to encourage those close to you to do the same.”

What Mr or Mrs Average spend

■ £250-£500 a month spent on rent/mortgage

■ £1,000-£1,500 in council tax a year

■ £25-£50 a month on electricity

■ £25-£50 a month on gas

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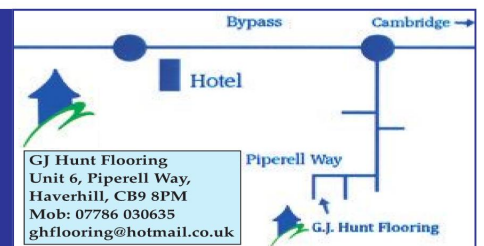
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Having a grand old time: The Great Big Christmas Weekend offers two days of fun for all the family.

Festive fun for all the family

THIS weekend, Haverhill Town Council presents The Great Big Christmas Weekend – two days of festive fun for all the family.

Starting on Friday, the streets will come alive with fairground rides, street entertainers and stalls, including a craft fair. Christmas shoppers will also be able to get a bit of late-night shopping done in town, with town centre shops opening until 8pm. Friday night will end with a fireworks display on the Haverhill Recreation Ground.

On Saturday, get your skates on and head down to Market Square for a whirl on the ice rink, then enjoy the special Christmas pop concert.

The ice rink will be open on Sunday too, as well as a variety of children's rides. A food market and Haverhill Silver Band Family Concert, held at the Haverhill Arts Centre, will wrap up the weekend's festivities.

Nick Cooper, of the Haverhill Town Council, is programming the

The Great Big Christmas Weekend means two days of fun and treats

event. "The Friday event has been running as a family Christmas night for over 20 years," he says. "It began as just a late-night shopping with charity stalls and some fairground rides and since then it's grown into something a bit more. It's been described as the night that brings Haverhill

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together as a community.

"This is the first time we've had an ice rink for the weekend, and we've never done the evening pop concert before either. The fireworks have a specially-created

soundtrack which always has a pantomime story attached to it, so that's quite unique around here.

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Golden times: A Christmas tree bauble can set the tone for the festivities.

Tree is focal point of festive season

WITH Christmas on the way, it's almost time to deck the halls, dress the tree and turn your home into a seasonal sanctuary.

A beautifully decked tree should be the focal point of the home at Christmas and this year there's an array of styles to choose from.

You can indulge a passion for purple, be truly traditional, shimmer with metallics, or stay true to your 'green' principles with eco-friendly touches.

But if the festivities inspire a 'Bah humbug!' feeling or you prefer a 'cool Yule' keeping fuss and decoration to a minimum, there are plenty of effects that are chic and glamorous rather than garish.

A PURPLE WONDERLAND
Purple's the favourite colour scheme for rooms this winter, and you could echo the trend by letting its rich, glowing shades give a touch of opulence and luxury to a tree.

"Decorations in rich, nocturnal colours such as plum add a spot of velvety indulgence that's comforting for long, dark winter days," says Marnie Janaway, Sainsbury's head of home design.

"Combine with accents of teal and glittering gold to give the look a distinctive, fashionable edge."

NOSTALGIC STYLE

This charming look evokes memories of Christmases past. A tree should be prettily

decorated in traditional red, white and green, and don't forget to give pride of place to cherished decorations made by youngsters.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Metallics – gold, silver and bronze – are a glittering, glamorous choice for festive rooms.

There's a razzle-dazzle selection of 'bling' decorations so you can dress your tree with golden grandeur, or conjure a magical, shimmering effect with silver and clear glass.

CONSCIENCE-CLEAR TREES

There's no need to abandon your eco-principles when dressing a tree. Be resourceful and make your own fabric

baubles from fabric scraps, cut out in circles, and stitched together and filled with cotton wool or lavender or sweet-smelling herbs.

There are also lots of pretty decorations that won't prick your conscience as they have green credentials.

MINIMAL CHRISTMAS

If you hate the idea of decorations cluttering your space, keep it minimal with effects that are so stylish you won't want to pack them away after the holiday.

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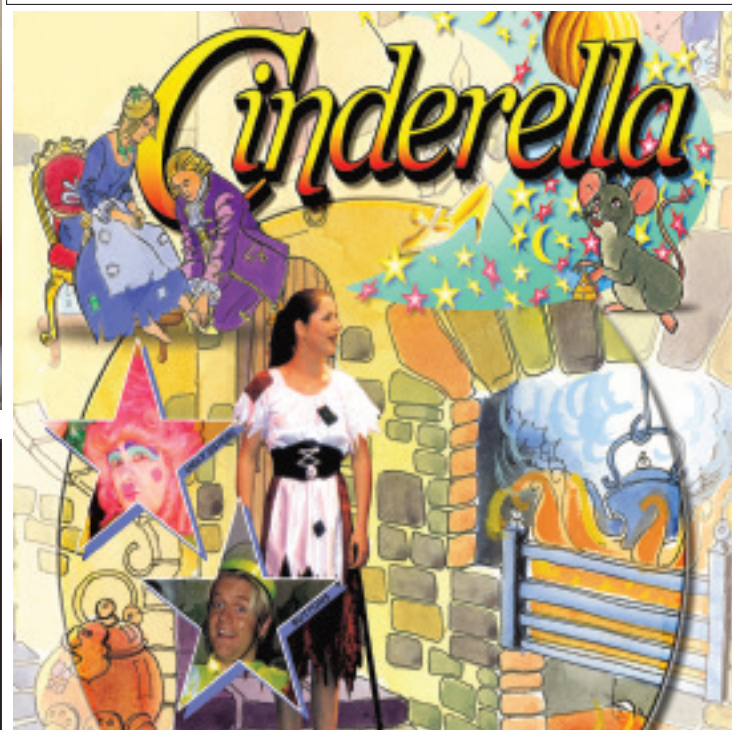
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Merry Maids has created a four-week countdown to ensure you remain stress-free when the big day arrives.

This week – three weeks to go

Create a great first impression before people even enter your home by cleaning your front door and polishing the brass to a high shine, decorating with a welcoming wreath and cleaning the windows until they gleam.

Fabrics can often harbour odours, so to make sure your home is fresh and welcoming this Christmas have your curtains, carpet and cushions cleaned.

Two weeks to go

If you have guests coming to stay prepare the room in advance by laundering the bedding for your spare room, especially if your cat is used to snuggling up on the duvet.

Merry Maids suggest a sprinkle of bicarbonate of soda to freshen up carpets in rooms that you don't use every day.

Clear out the laundry basket – have everything cleaned and ironed so you don't have to worry about it over Christmas and make sure any special outfits are taken to the dry cleaners in advance.

One week to go

Stock up. Ensure you have all your essential household supplies for over Christmas and the new year – washing up liquid, carpet cleaner, emergency stain remover and extra bin liners – especially if you are expecting a house full.

Organise boxes for everyone to put all their Christmas gifts into as soon as they are opened – this will save on clutter and prevent small gifts being misplaced.

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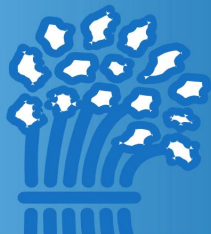


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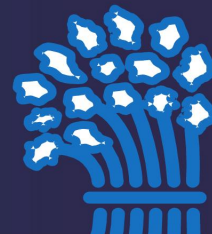
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Lessells – Scarbrow

Toby Lessells, of Newcastle, and Aimee Scarbrow, of Haverhill, were married at the White Hart, Great Yeldham.

Picture: Rebecca Bradbury



Elia – Westrope

Giuseppe Elia and Danielle Westrope, both of Haverhill, were married at St John the Baptist Church, Finchingfield.

Picture: David Doughty, The Gallery

Patients urged to 'Choose Well'

PEOPLE in Suffolk who need medical care are being encouraged to 'Choose Well' this winter in a major new campaign – to help alleviate pressure on the local NHS.

Buses in Suffolk are already displaying eye-catching messages that urge people to choose the right NHS service if they become unwell or are injured – using a colour-coded red, amber, green and blue 'thermometer' logo.

The campaign is backed by printed information that will be

distributed across public places around the county – such as GP surgeries and libraries – to fully explain why it's important that people go to the right place for treatment.

Sandie Robinson plans and manages the commissioning of emergency healthcare services at NHS Suffolk. She said: "Pressures on local health services will inevitably begin to increase as the winter arrives."

"Many inappropriate calls are made to 999 and unnecessary trips are taken to A&E – which is

something we want to avoid happening this year.

"We want to ensure people choose the right service for their needs, and that emergency services are freed-up to treat people who really do have an emergency."

"Some patients may not realise that their symptoms could be treated by other NHS services. Choose Well helps people understand what is available and how choosing the right one means they will get the best treatment."

Floral date for mayor

MAYOR of St Edmundsbury Cllr Pat Warby and her consort husband Frank will be among the guests attending Haverhill Flower Club's Christmas meeting on Monday. Other guests at the event will include many officers from the East of England Area of the National Association of Flower Arranging Societies. The demonstrator is Susan Phillips from Orpington in Kent. Her title is 'This Festive Season'. Susan is a national demonstrator and a very keen competitor. Tickets are priced at £8, to include refreshments, and can be obtained directly from Haverhill Arts Centre on (01440) 714714.

Nothing taken in break-in

BURGLARS broke into a house at Dash End Lane, Kedington, between 6am and 4.10pm on Wednesday, November 25, by forcing windows and searched inside, but nothing was stolen. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to the Crime Investigation Bureau on (01473) 613500.

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Blooming Lovely's flowering decade

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This year, Blooming Lovely is celebrating 10 years of providing beautiful bouquets. Recently, it acquired an Interflora service and, after a

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decade, it seems to be going from strength to strength, "I've been working in floristry for quite a few years," says Mandy. "I actually started floristry as an apprentice with Peter Graves in Cambridge. I started there in 1984.

"However I'd never thought of setting up my own shop until I went to college. That gave me the courage to do it."

Mandy studied floristry at college near Ipswich, and went on to establish Blooming Lovely in Haverhill in 1999.

There are four florists at Blooming Lovely, where Mandy is glad to be able to combine her creative skills with a love of meeting people.

"We do a lot of hand-tied bouquets which are our specialities. We are well known for them. People tend to leave the designing up to us. We do try to offer a bespoke service so we can be



Looking wonderful: Arrangements to suit on the High Street.

a bit more creative."

Mandy has noticed that trends come and go in floristry as much as they do in fashion. She will find that while a certain flower was popular one year they might be placing orders for something completely different the next to keep up with changing requests.

"Over the last few years the trend has been that everything is quite minimal and quite neutral, whereas now people are coming back to colour. They're wanting to have quite bold colour again



Blooming Lovely: Fresh deliveries every day.

which is nice. But things like lilies are always popular."

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Ex-Bond actress presents green award

A FORMER James Bond actress has presented a top award to a council for its support of recycling projects.

Alexandra Bastedo, who starred in the 1960s television series *The Champions* and appeared in Bond film *Casino Royale*, presented a Green Apple award for environmental best practice to Suffolk County Council.

The award was accepted by Cllr Lisa Chambers, the council's portfolio holder for waste who also represents Newmarket and Red Lodge.

The actress, who more recently appeared in *EastEnders*, was presenting awards at the House of Commons at an event hosted by former Health Secretary Patricia Hewitt.

The award was given for the county council's grant fund for community and voluntary organisations which run recycling and reuse projects.

Some of the projects supported have included re-using old furniture and



Best practice: from left, Cllr Lisa Chambers, Alexandra Bastedo and Adria Pittock, Suffolk County Council waste project officer.

encouraging mothers to reuse nappies.

The types of items that were purchased with the funding included vans for transporting furniture for reuse, a number of sets of re-usable nappies for trial

kits, a sewing and binding machine and other essential machines for a quilting project, a forklift truck for a food redistribution warehouse and a briquette machine to turn waste sawdust from a garden

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Gwen Nuttall has taken on the new post at West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, where patients from the Newmarket and Haverhill areas are treated.

She has been executive chief operating officer at the hospital since 2004 and moves up to the top job from January.

The current chief executive Chris Bown is leaving at the end of March to take up a new appointment at Poole hospital in Dorset.

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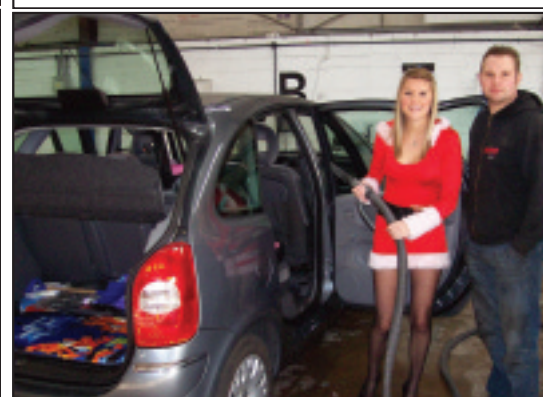
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Kendal learns new tricks on the stage

BEST known for her endearing performances as Barbara in *The Good Life* and as a horticultural detective in the ever-so-slightly bonkers *Rosemary and Thyme*, actress Felicity Kendal has been woven well and truly into the fabric of British culture.

Yet it is not long into our interview that I discover a more businesslike woman residing behind the bubbly screen presence.

Kendal is currently starring in George Bernard Shaw's bold, racy play *Mrs Warren's Profession*, which arrived in Cambridge this week.

The play provides a hard-hitting critique on the roles of women in the male-dominated world of Victorian London, which, she feels, is still very relevant today.

"The character Mrs Warren is a strong woman, a survivor, who finds, when she's in the gutters, that the only way she can get what she wants it to become a prostitute. And that is what she does."

"She is an incredibly tough

National treasure Felicity Kendal tells JENNIFER SHELTON about her journey from *The Good Life* to bad girl.

businesswoman, where, in the world she was living in, it was impossible to make your own money and choose your own life unless you were highly educated.

"The argument of the play is that women did not have equal opportunities to men, and they still don't."

While Kendal isn't in raptures about playing a prostitute, she is full of respect for the brilliance of Shaw's writing and the opportunity it presented.

"It's like any job," she explains, "the offer at the time seems a good idea. I can't say what fun it is to play a prostitute. I enjoy doing Shaw," she stresses.

"I can't say 'oh yummy scrummy, I'm going in tonight to play an evil woman'. The character you play is just part of the job."

Kendal was introduced to acting at a very early age. Born in 1946, she spent her childhood travelling throughout India with her parents as part of a touring theatre company. With them she performed in just about

every venue imaginable, from small villages to palaces, making her stage debut at the age of just 6 months.

"It was lovely. I had a wonderful childhood. I was very, very lucky."

Trained to act, Kendal had no thoughts of pursuing a different career or settling for a more traditional lifestyle.

"Settled and normal are actually two words I don't much yearn for," she considers with a cackle. "I certainly didn't wake up one day and think 'I want to be an actress'. It wasn't a decision I made."

"That was what I was trained to do, a bit like an apprentice in a butcher's. I was sent to work on the stage and I learned my trade on various stages when I was very young."

"I was a little bit like Mrs Warren – that's what I'm fit for, that's what I'm trained to do. As she says in the play: 'What else am I going to do?'"

Kendal's more recent ventures have included a role in *Doctor Who*, where she

played an aristocrat who becomes pregnant by a giant alien wasp – certainly something a bit different to add to the CV.

"I think if you do anything in *Doctor Who* it's bound to be slightly bizarre," she laughs.

"That was just a fun job. I enjoyed it. And David Tennant is a lovely actor."

The one downside to the transient nature of acting, Kendal admits, comes from having to leave colleagues behind, having forged strong friendships.

Speaking about Penelope Keith, her co-star in *The Good Life*, she explains: "We keep in touch now and again, but we've both gone on to do other things."

"One of the sad things about this business is that you get close to people, like a family, and then they move on and you move on."

The Good Life was an instant hit when it first aired in 1975 and its enduring appeal saw it come in at number nine in a BBC poll for Britain's Best Sitcom in 2004.

Did Kendal have an inkling



Enduring appeal: Felicity Kendal as Mrs Warren. CP

at the time that they were making an all-time classic?

"No, I don't think anyone ever does," she says. "Part of being an actor is that you invariably are in a situation where you don't know what's going to happen next."

"You want things to be

successful and half the time you're disappointed and half the time you're pleased. If you could make a formula for a successful thing we would never have any failures. It's impossible to predict, and it's impossible to say 'that is why'. That is part of the

fascination of the job."

■ **Mrs Warren's Profession**, Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday at 7.45pm (Saturday and Thursday matinee 2.30pm). Tickets cost from £10. Contact (01223) 503333 / www.cambridgeartstheatre.com

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■ Susan Phillips will be the guest demonstrator at the Haverhill and District Flower Club Christmas meeting at the arts centre on Monday at 7.30pm with the theme 'This Festive Season'. Come and get some ideas to make your home ready for the festivities ahead.

Admission is £8, members free.

■ Jamie Foxx and Robert Downey Jr star in *The Soloist* (12A) on Monday at 1.30pm and Wednesday at 7.45pm.

It is based on the true story of *Los Angeles Times* columnist Steve Lopez whose chance encounter with a homeless, deeply troubled but uniquely talented musician changes both of their lives.

Monday tickets £3.50, Wednesday £5/£4.

■ Directed by Terry Gilliam and starring the late Heath Ledger, as well as Christopher Plummer, Jude Law and Johnny Depp, *The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus* (12A) is showing on Tuesday at 7.45pm. Dr Parnassus has a dark secret: he traded his soul with the devil for endless youth on the condition that his firstborn is surrendered on her 16th birthday. Tickets £5/£4.

■ Still looking for that difficult present? Look no further, as the arts centre is hosting a Christmas Craft Fair on Friday, December 11 from 5.30pm to 8pm and on Saturday, December 12 from 10am to 4pm.

There will be more than 25 tables brimming with lots of unique festive gift ideas not available in the shops. Admission is free on both days.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Merry little tale for all

BY JENNIFER SHELTON

THE Junction's Christmas show, *A Merry Little Christmas*, will be weaving a little traditional Christmas magic into this year's seasonal programme.

If classic Christmas stories and carols are on your wishlist, this beautiful new tale at the Cambridge venue is sure to enchant.

Join the show's intrepid young explorers on an exciting Christmas journey, intertwined with familiar fairy stories and songs.

On Christmas Eve, a shooting star lands in a young girl's garden. Little does she know as she picks it up that this is the Christmas Star, the source of all Christmas magic, which makes reindeer fly and lets Father Christmas eat as many mince pies as he likes.

As any adventurous young girl would, our heroine sets out on an epic journey to put the star back into the sky. But the snowy night and some strange creatures stand in her way. During her quest she encounters a band of yuletide trolls, a yeti, a dangerous ice witch and a flightless reindeer on her quest to save Christmas. Who will help and who will hinder?

A Merry Little Christmas has been created especially for The Junction by Gomito Productions. Imaginative, magical and heart-warming, it includes live music, puppets and even snow, offering a fun festive treat for the whole family.

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Christmas magic: at The Junction.

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Bit of folk for festive season

CHRISTMAS is in the air, and poised to indulge your festive spirit is dainty songstress Kate Rusby, who will be performing her own beautiful renditions of new and familiar carols in a rousing celebration of the season next week.

Yorkshire-born Rusby has enchanted audiences with her lilting tones for more than 15 years, becoming one of the UK's most famous voices on the folk scene. She began her career as a teenager, after years of singing in the car with her musical family, making up harmonies as they travelled between folk festivals.

Since then, Rusby has collaborated with the likes of Ronan Keating and Idlewild's Roddy Woomble, and her songs have appeared as soundtracks to various BBC television shows.

Her first self-produced album, *Awkward Annie*, was launched at the Cambridge Folk Festival in 2007.

She comes to the Cambridge Corn Exchange at 7.30pm next Wednesday to perform an unmissable range of her own self-penned classics, new variations of traditional Christmas songs and some Yorkshire carols, many of which are mostly undiscovered outside the area.

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Paranormal Activity (15): Daily 4.45pm, 7pm, 9.15pm.

Law Abiding Citizen (18): Daily 6pm, 9pm.

The Twilight Saga - New Moon (12A): Daily 5.30pm, 8.30pm; Sat, Sun & Mon 2.30pm; Sat 11.40am.

2012 (12A): Daily 5pm (subtitled Sun), 8.15pm; Sat, Sun & Mon 1.30pm (subtitled Mon).

A Christmas Carol (PG): Daily 3.45pm; Sat, Sun & Mon 1.15pm; Mon 11.10am.

Up (U): Sat 11am.

Hannah Montana - The Movie (U): Sat 10.30am.

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Nativity! (U): Daily 1.10pm, 3.40pm; Sun 10.45am.

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The big film

LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (18, 108 mins) Thriller/Action. Gerard Butler, Jamie Foxx, Bruce McGill, Leslie Bibb, Viola Davis, Regina Hall, Emerald-Angel Young, Brooke Mills, Ksenia Hulayev. Director: F Gary Gray.

JUSTICE is blind – and by the end of F Gary Gray's gruesome thriller, it's also horribly burned, dismembered and disembowelled as a family man turns the tables on the lawmakers who let him down, with the help of his good friend Semtex.

The moral conundrum that underpins Kurt Wimmer's screenplay is constantly obscured by graphic

violence and relentlessly sadistic revenge fantasies played out by the central character on the denizens of Philadelphia.

His corruption at the hands of an unfair justice system and subsequent quest for retribution are supposed to blur the lines between good and evil, but the protagonists aren't sketched in sufficient detail to carry the story's flimsy convictions.

Gerard Butler chews lifelessly on every clichéd line, while Jamie Foxx, as the crusading man of the law who must stop him, is just plain lifeless.

In a deeply unpleasant prologue, brilliant inventor Clyde Shelton (Butler) is at home, playing the doting father to

his young daughter (Hulayev), when two thugs break in, stab and restrain him and his wife (Mills) and go after the girl.

Clyde loses the two people he cares most about in this sorry world then, to add insult to unbearable injury, glory-chasing lead prosecutor Nick Rice (Foxx) cuts a deal with one of the perpetrators, agreeing a reduced sentence in exchange for testimony against the accomplice.

Ten years later, Clyde enacts his master plan to make Nick suffer just like he did, by attacking his colleagues Jonas Cantrell (McGill) and Sarah Lowell (Bibb) and the mayor (Davis). Clyde even involves Nick's wife Kelly (Hall) and daughter Denise (Young), so the prosecutor tries to reason with him.

When more people die while Clyde is safely tucked away in a prison cell, the prosecutor and cop pal Detective Dunnigan (Meaney) face the terrifying possibility that their prime suspect has an accomplice on the outside.

Law Abiding Citizen plays out largely as expected, with lashings of blood and gore to remind us that Clyde is a psychopath.

The hunt for the accomplice is a classic Scooby Doo caper, replete with a ridiculous pay-off that is impossible to take seriously.

Justice is bland.



(15): Daily 10pm.

Fantastic Mr Fox (PG): Sat & Sun 9.30am.

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Up (U): Sat & Sun 10.30am.

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11.30am.

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Paranormal Activity (15): Daily 2.20pm, 4.40pm, 7pm, 9.20pm.

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Nativity! (U): Daily 4.10pm; Sat & Sun 11.10am, 1.40pm.

The Twilight Saga - New Moon (12A): Daily 1.50pm, 4.45pm, 7.45pm, 8.45pm; Sat & Sun 11am.

2012 (12A): Daily 4.45pm, 8.15pm; Sat & Sun 1.15pm.

A Christmas Carol 3D (PG): Daily 4pm (subtitled 4pm); Daily except Mon 1.40pm (subtitled Sun), 6.20pm; Sat & Sun 11.20am.

A Christmas Carol (PG): Sat & Sun noon.

Fantastic Mr. Fox (PG): Sun 10.45am.

Up (U): Sat & Sun 10.50am.

Elizabeth - The Golden Age (tbc): Mon 1.30pm.

The Wizard Of Oz (U): Mon 1.45pm, 6.40pm.

Hannah Montana - The Movie (U): Sat 10am.

Aliens In The Attic (PG): Sat 10.05am.

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Help nature by making gardens wildlife friendly

More gardeners are creating wild areas to attract bees, butterflies, hedgehogs and birds – yet some wildlife is still in decline, according to a new survey.

Sightings of frogs, toads and hedgehogs are down compared with this time last year, according to *BBC Gardeners' World* magazine, which carried out the survey in October on more than 2,000 readers.

Only 27 per cent of those polled saw hedgehogs in 2009, compared with 44 per cent last year.

"Hedgehogs are in decline for many reasons, although little is known about why," says Fay Vass of the British Hedgehog Preservation Society.

Overzealous fencing prevents the creatures moving between gardens looking for food, while decking also limits foraging opportunities.

If you want to attract hedgehogs, go for flowering hedges as a screening which provides flowers and fruits for wildlife and cover for the



by Hannah Stephenson

animals.

Creating a wood pile should encourage them to build a nest underneath. Compost heaps also attract hedgehogs, which not only nest there but also feed off the insects that congregate.

Allow nettles and weeds to take over a corner of your garden, which will provide privacy for small creatures. Having nesting boxes for hedgehogs, birds and bats might also encourage these creatures into your garden.

One-third of ponds are thought to have disappeared in the last 50 years, according to the charity Amphibian and Reptile Conservation. This has had an enormous impact on wildlife, particularly amphibians.

Despite the fact that 33 per

cent of those polled have a pond to attract amphibians, only 42 per cent of them saw frogs, compared with 67 per cent last year. Only 16 per cent saw toads, down from 41 per cent.

If you don't have a pond, think about installing one, even if it's just a small pond or bog garden. An area of water attracts a multitude of creatures including frogs, toads, newts, diving beetles, water scorpions and thirsty hedgehogs.

Choose an area away from trees, especially sycamore. One side of the pond should gradually slope to allow hedgehogs and other small wildlife an exit.

The results of the survey are not all bad, however. Bee, moth and butterfly populations are showing signs of recovery, thanks to a warmer, drier spring which enabled many species to breed before the wet summer.

Numbers of rare butterfly species, such as the heath fritillary, marsh fritillary and the silverstudded blue, are up.

While native red squirrels are still confined to certain parts of the UK, they seem to be recolonising in the north of

England, according to Save Our Squirrels, and some are showing signs of immunity to squirrel pox.

While many species of moth are endangered in the UK, some 75 per cent of readers reported seeing them this year.

To encourage moths, grow nectar-rich tobacco plants and red campion, and night-scented plants such as evening primrose, honeysuckle and stocks.

Gardeners' World editor Adam Pasco says: "With a little understanding of the needs of wildlife we can create environments to encourage it to actually take up residence in our gardens."

"Planting hedges and borders of shrubs will provide shelter and nesting sites for birds, and fruits and berries provide food, while areas left wild give creatures somewhere to hibernate. Water is also essential, from ponds where frogs, toads, newts, dragonflies and more can live, to a simple bird bath for drinking and preening."

■ The full report of the survey is in the December issue of *Gardeners' World*.

Four Ws

1 WHO...directed the 1984 film *Gremlins*?

WHAT...country lies to the north of the republic of Georgia?

WHERE...in London is the soap *EastEnders* set?

WHEN...did Lithuania declare its independence from the Soviet Union?

Answers: Joe Dante; Russia; Walford; 1990.

2 WHO...wrote the classic children's book *The Secret Garden*?

WHAT...type of creature is a Bouvier des Flandres?

WHERE...in Australia is the Test cricket ground known as The Gabba?

WHEN...was the former professional ice hockey player Wayne Gretzky born?

Answers: Frances Hodgson Burnett; Dog; Woolloongabba, Brisbane, Queensland; 1961.

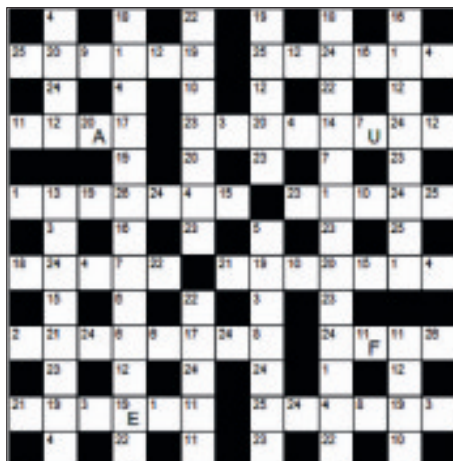
3 WHO...scored a maiden century for India in the 1st Test against England in March?

WHAT...does PVFS stand for?

WHERE...was the writer JRR Tolkien born?

WHEN...was the author Paul Auster born?

Answers: Wasim Jaffer; Post-viral Fatigue Syndrome; Bloemfontein, South Africa; 1947.



Codeword 1: Can you crack the code and solve the word puzzle? Each number relates to a letter and every letter of the alphabet is used at least once.

Work it out



Sudoku 76:

Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

Crossword

2142

Across

1. Knight's attendant given second amount of paper. (6)

4. Happen to duck volume by ancient city. (5)

8. Give help back to clan with stream in invective. (8)

10. Draw menswear. (3)

11. The last heavy torch, say, set differently. (8)

13. The wine is at another place. (4)

15. Shower sent to Gunner at home. (4)

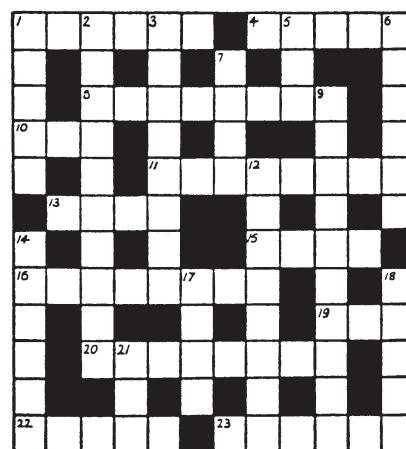
16. Roused at funeral party in Aden improperly. (8)

19. Parking popular? Coming back at a pinch. (3)

20. Get another to do the work of French envoy. (8)

22. Observed name given to good books by editor. (5)

23. One for each boy? (6)



Down

1. Put piano into place with malice. (5)

2. Grasp beneath the rostrum. (10)

3. Actual file, upset by existence as it happens. (4,4)

5. It's about a bachelor's vehicle. (3)

6. Describe about being overdue. (6)

7. Boast how to turn clothes up. (4)

9. I say – see the person to question in court. (3-7)

12. Tough nutshell? Can be difficult to solve. (4,4)

14. The sailor to beat is chequered garb. (6)

17. Want to be born before 1st December? (4)

18. Twirl round area in the country.... (5)

21.before this place sounds cockney. (3)

Solution to 2141: Across: 1 Baggage, 4 Bade, 6 Totally, 9 Answer, 11 Edwin, 12 Narrow, 15 Oxygen, 18 Scamp, 19 Fellow, 21 Sandier, 23 When, 24 Freight. Down: 1 Better off, 2 Get away, 3 Gel, 4 Bursar, 5 Date, 7 Lance, 8 Yarn, 10 Raw spirit, 13 Arson, 14 Reading, 16 Gallon, 17 News, 20 Etch, 22 Ayr

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BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: Me Too!	6.00 GMTV.	6.10 Planet Cook.	6.00 Sunrise.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen.	6.20 Big Cook Little Cook.	9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry.	6.30 Yo Gabba Gabba.	7.00 Angels of Jarm.
11.30 Nigella's Christmas Kitchen.	6.40 Mama Mirabelle's Movies.	9.55 Atomic Betty.	7.00 World Sport.	7.05 Milkshake! Bop Box.
12.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	7.00 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher.	10.25 Art Attack.	7.30 Friesports on 4.	7.10 Fireman Sam.
12.15 Football Focus.	7.25 Sportsround.	10.50 Tricky Quickies.	8.00 The Morning Line.	7.25 Rupert Bear.
1.00 Live Snooker: UK Championship.	7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo?	10.55 News and Weather.	8.55 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Result.	7.35 Mio Mao.
2.15 Live International Rugby Union. Barbarians v New Zealand.	8.00 Gimme a Break.	10.59 Anglia Weather.	10.00 T4: Friends.	7.40 Hana's Helpline.
4.30 Final Score.	8.30 TMI.	11.00 FILM: Pollyanna (1960). Family drama, starring Hayley Mills.	10.35 T4: The Hollyoaks Music Show.	7.55 Noddy in Toyland.
5.05 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	10.00 Doctor Who: Dreamland.	1.35 FILM: Peter Pan (2003). Fantasy adventure.	11.10 T4: 4Music Favourites: Robbie Williams.	8.05 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
5.25 Hole in the Wall.	10.45 ChuckleVision.	3.35 Anglia News and Weather.	12.10 T4: 90210.	8.25 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
5.55 Merlin. A warlock sends Mordred to steal a priceless magical relic. Uther has locked deep within Camelot's vaults.	11.00 The Story of Tracy Beaker.	3.50 FILM: Star Wars: Episode VI – Return of the Jedi (1983). Conclusion of the sci-fi saga, starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher.	1.10 T4: Mariah Carey: T4 Special.	8.40 Harry and His Bucket.
6.40 Strictly Come Dancing. The pressure mounts as the remaining celebrities vie for a place in the semi-final.	11.30 Animals at Work.	5.00 ITV News and Weather.	1.45 Channel 4 Racing.	9.00 Olivia.
8.10 The National Lottery Draws.	12.00 BBC Switch: The Cut.	5.15 FILM: Star Wars: Episode VI – Return of the Jedi (1983). Concluded.	3.50 My First Year. The school holds a year seven football tournament.	9.15 Little Princess.
8.20 Casually. Ruth is shocked when her brother visits the department after spending two years in prison.	12.25 BBC Switch: The Season.	6.30 Totally You've Been Framed!	4.20 Come Dine with Me. Five instalments of the culinary competition.	9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.
9.10 The Impressions Show with Culshaw and Stephenson. Sketches include a showdown between Simon Cowell and Anne Robinson.	12.55 BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show.	7.30 Harry Hill's Best of TV Burp.	6.50 Channel 4 News.	10.00 NFL UK.
9.40 Strictly Come Dancing. The result of the public vote is added to the verdict of the judges to reveal which two couples will be performing in the dance-off.	1.15 BBC Switch: Kyle XY.	8.00 The X Factor. The four remaining acts sing two songs each in the semi-final, competing for three places in next week's grand final.	7.20 FILM: Speed 2: Cruise Control (1997). Feisty heroine Annie and her new boyfriend Alex take a cruise in the Bahamas, but the trip becomes a nightmare when they discover a vengeful computer genius. Action thriller sequel, with Sandra Bullock.	11.00 The Gadget Show: Winter Special.
10.10 BBC News; Weather.	2.00 Animal Park.	9.30 Rod Stewart: One Night Only. The legendary singer performs some of his greatest hits as well as some new material, in front of a specially selected audience of fans.	9.40 FILM: Premonition (2007). A widow is shifted back and forth in time and tries to save her dead husband. Supernatural thriller.	12.00 Britain's Best Brain.
10.30 Match of the Day.	2.45 FILM: The Big Circus (1959). Drama, with Victor Mature.	10.45 ITV News and Weather.	11.40 8 Out of 10 Cats. Jeremy Clarkson, Holly Walsh and David Walliams join presenter Jimmy Carr and captains Sean Lock and Jason Manford for another round of the comedy quiz.	1.00 Zoo Days.
11.55 The Football League Show.	3.00 Being Alan Bennett.	11.00 FILM: Ray (2004). Biopic of soul singer Ray Charles. Starring Jamie Foxx.	12.15 4Music: Live from Abbey Road.	1.10 FILM: Brave Warrior (1952). Western adventure.
	3.30 Talking Heads. A struggling actress lands a role in a video.	1.45 FILM: Clean and Sober (1988). Drama, starring Michael Keaton.		2.40 FILM: Operation Pacific (1951). World War Two adventure.
	3.45 Talking Heads 2.			4.55 FILM: Cool Hand Luke (1967). Chain-gang drama.
	4.30 The Thick of It. Nicola tries desperately to find a sports star to front the department's latest campaign.			7.15 Five News.
	4.45 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. Jo Brand hosts the quiz.			7.20 NCIS. The remains of a Marine are discovered impaled on a tree stump in a forest.
	5.00 Snooker: UK Championship.			8.15 CSI: NY.
	5.15 Snooker Extra.			9.10 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
				10.10 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. The discovery of an infant's body sends the team in search of a suspected paedophile.
				11.10 CSI: NY. A man in a fancy-dress knight's costume is found stabbed by a lance.
				12.05 SuperCasino.



Being Alan Bennett
BBC2, Saturday, 9.30pm



Rod Stewart: One Night Only
ITV, Saturday, 9.30pm



Deal or No Deal
Channel Four, Sunday, 4.45pm



CSI: NY
five, Saturday, 8.15pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: Me Too!	6.00 GMTV.	6.05 Sali Mali.	6.00 Sunrise.
7.30 Match of the Day.	6.20 Big Cook Little Cook.	9.25 CITV: Paz.	6.10 Planet Cook.	7.00 Angels of Jarm.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.	6.40 Mama Mirabelle's Movies.	9.35 Supernormal.	6.30 Yo Gabba Gabba.	7.05 Milkshake! Bop Box.
10.00 Fern Britton Meets Desmond Tutu. An interview with the South African cleric.	7.00 CBBC: Uncle Max.	9.50 Horrid Henry.	7.00 Beach Volleyball.	7.10 Fireman Sam.
11.00 Country Tracks.	7.10 Oogles.	10.05 Atomic Betty.	7.55 The Great Swim Series.	7.25 Rupert Bear.
12.00 The Politics Show.	7.30 Prank Patrol.	10.20 Emu.	8.50 T4: Friends.	7.35 Hana's Helpline.
1.00 Cash in the Attic.	8.00 The Secret Show.	10.35 Planet Sketch.	9.25 T4: Hollyoaks. Omnibus.	7.45 The WotWots.
1.30 Keeping Up Appearances. Hyacinth and Richard take over a country cottage.	8.30 Best of Friends.	10.45 Coronation Street. Omnibus.	12.00 T4: 90210.	8.00 Noddy in Toyland.
2.00 Murder, She Wrote. Jessica investigates a college murder.	9.00 The Sorcerer's Apprentice.	1.00 News and Weather.	1.00 T4: Friends.	8.15 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
2.45 EastEnders.	10.00 Something for the Weekend.	1.04 Anglia Weather.	1.40 T4: Ugly Betty. The Suarez family is invited to a famous Easter egg hunt.	8.35 The Mr Men Show.
4.40 Points of View.	11.30 Escape to the Country.	1.05 Kids Do the Funniest Things.	2.40 T4: Ugly Betty. Wilhelmnia's baby is kidnapped.	8.50 Harry and His Bucket.
4.55 Songs of Praise. Pam Rhodes introduces seasonal music from Cambridge.	12.15 FILM: Tiger Bay (1959). British thriller, starring John Mills.	2.05 Agatha Christie's Poirot. The detective investigates two poisonings.	3.40 T4: The Simpsons. Bart becomes a daredevil skateboarder.	9.00 Olivia.
5.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	2.00 Live Snooker: UK Championship. First-round coverage.	6.10 News and Weather.	4.10 T4: The Simpsons.	9.20 Little Princess.
6.00 Life. David Attenborough turns his attention to marine invertebrates – bizarre and beautiful animals that thrive in the toughest parts of the ocean.	5.20 Talking Heads. Alan Bennett's monologue A Chip in the Sugar.	6.45 All Star Family Fortunes.	4.45 Deal or No Deal.	9.35 Gerald McBoing Boing.
7.00 Countryfile. John Craven presents an investigation into the rise in wildlife crime.	6.05 A Day Out. Alan Bennett's drama about a group of cyclists.	7.30 The X Factor. One of the four remaining acts will have their dreams of stardom shattered tonight, while next week's grand final beckons for the other three as Dermot O'Leary announces the result.	5.40 Channel 4 News.	10.00 Shake!: Snobs.
8.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the experts visit Burghley House, in Lincolnshire.	6.55 Talking Heads. A woman's habit of writing letters to the authorities gets ridiculously out of hand.	8.30 FILM: Batman Begins (2005). Consumed with rage at his parents' murder, billionaire Bruce Wayne travels the world seeking the means to fight injustice.	8.00 Come Dine with Me. Four amateur cooks from Wolverhampton compete to host the perfect dinner party.	10.35 Wizards of Waverly Place.
9.00 Small Island.	7.30 James May on the Moon. The presenter embarks on a mission to learn about the heroes of the first manned lunar landing.	11.10 FILM: The Dark Knight, starring Christian Bale.	9.00 FILM: Happy-Go-Lucky (2008). An eternally optimistic schoolteacher is determined to maintain an upbeat attitude whatever life throws at her and help others to do the same. Mike Leigh's comedy drama, starring Sally Hawkins, Eddie Marsan and Alexis Zegerman.	11.10 Hannah Montana.
10.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	8.30 Top Gear.	11.20 Carol Ann Duffy: The South Bank Show. Melvyn Bragg interviews the Poet Laureate.	1.00 FILM: Quilts (2000). Period drama, starring Geoffrey Rush.	11.45 The Tribe.
10.55 FILM: Down with Love (2003). Romantic comedy, starring Ewan McGregor and Renee Zellweger.	9.30 Miranda. In an attempt to make the most of being young, free and single, Miranda books herself into a hotel across the road.	12.20 Premiership Rugby Union.		12.10 Rogue Raiders. The cheetahs of Limpopo, South Africa.
12.35 The Sky at Night.	10.00 Match of the Day 2.			1.00 Building the Super Tower: Megastructures.
	10.50 Never Mind the Buzzcocks. Dermot O'Leary hosts the comedy music quiz.			2.00 FILM: The Last Starfighter (1984). Sci-fi adventure.
	11.20 Argus.			3.50 FILM: Last Action Hero (1993). Adventure, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger.
	11.50 Snooker: UK Championship.			6.05 Five News.
	12.40 Snooker Extra.			6.10 FILM: Kelly's Heroes (1970). World War Two adventure, with Clint Eastwood.

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Atterton Road

Haverhill



**For details on this property contact
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PROPERTY

Four-bed residence in village



THIS property is situated in the village of Kedington.

Link-detached, it stands in Westward Deals and offers family accommodation including an entrance hall, cloakroom, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, utility room, four bedrooms and a bathroom.

There are lawned gardens to the front and rear, together with a single garage.

Offers in excess of £182,500 are invited.

For further details or to arrange a viewing, contact the agents, Abbotts, on (01440) 702575.



Mid-terrace home with three bedrooms

SITUATED in Bartlow Place, Haverhill, is this mid-terrace property.

It is located on the Chalkstone development and on the market for £124,995.

The accommodation includes an entrance hall, cloakroom, living room, dining area and kitchen.

On the first floor there are three bedrooms and a bathroom.

The rear garden is laid to lawn and patio and there is a further small garden to the front.

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2 bed mid terrace, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, carpets, gas heating, garden & garage, no pets

£595pcm

CAVENDISH HOUSE CAMPS ROAD HAVERHILL



2 bed ground floor flat, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, laminate flooring, storage heaters, private parking, no pets

£575pcm

MEETING WALK HAVERHILL



2 bed mid terrace, lounge, d/room, kitchen, bathroom, carpets, gas heating, garden & off road parking, pets negotiable

£550pcm

FALCON CLOSE HAVERHILL



1 bed first floor flat, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, carpets, gas heating, on road parking, no pets

£450pcm

STOUR COTTAGES WIXOE



3 bed semi, lounge with open fireplace, d/room/day room, kitchen/breakfast room with large range cooker, family bathroom, d/stairs shower room, carpets & laminate flooring, oil heating, garden & garage & off road parking, no pets

£795pcm

TURNER CLOSE HAVERHILL



2 bed mid terrace, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, carpets, gas heating, garden & parking, no pets

£585pcm

CORAL HOUSE WATERS EDGE HAVERHILL



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Haverhill £109,995



Apartment
Two bedrooms
Lounge/diner
En-suite
Allocated parking
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haverhill £145,000



three bedroom semi-detached home on the popular Wilsey development, with garage and driveway.

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three bedroom property on the clemence estate with lounge, kitchen diner and conservatory

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haverhill £122,000



end of terraced family property on the Chalkstone development three bedrooms, fitted kitchen and bathroom, communal parking to rear

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Haverhill £99,995



Mid terrace House
One bedroom
Lounge/diner
Kitchen
Rear Garden
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Haverhill £89,995



First floor maisonette
One bedroom
Lounge/diner
fitted kitchen
parking
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haverhill £119,995



A two bedroom Victorian terraced property close to haverhill town centre lounge, dining room, kitchen, ground floor W.C, ensuite bathroom to

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Haverhill £116,950



End-of-terrace property
Lounge
Kitchen/diner
Cloakroom
Three bedrooms
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Haverhill £145,950



Two bedroom cottage
Lounge
Kitchen Diner
Utility Room
210' REAR GARDEN
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ensuite to master bedroom, kitchen & lounge to the ground floor
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End of Terraced Property
Three Bedrooms
Ensuite to master
ground floor cloakroom
garage and driveway
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haverhill £127,500



three bedroom end of terrace property on the Chalkstone development with recently fitted kitchen, lounge/diner, ground-floor W.C, gas central heating
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Steeple Bumpstead £185,000



Semi Detached Property
Lounge
Three Bedrooms
Large Plot
Two reception rooms
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Haverhill £179,995



Modern townhouse
3/4 bedrooms
cul-de-sac location
ensuite to master
detached garage
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Kedington £125,000



End terraced house
built in 2008
One bedroom
with ensuite
cloakroom
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Haverhill £144,995



3/4 bedrooms
town centre location
newly pedestrianised part of town (near tesco)
rear garden
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Haverhill £158,500



Semi detached family home with three bedrooms, for sale with vacant possession, detached garage and driveway

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haverhill £159,995



A three bedroom link-detached property in a cul-de-sac location with lounge, kitchen diner, gas central heating, garage and driveway

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Haverhill £77,500



50% shared ownership
End of terrace property
three bedrooms
lounge/diner
off-street parking
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Kedington £159,995



Semi detached
Threebedrooms
Two Reception rooms
Single storey extension
Garage, parking and gardens.
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Haverhill £174,995



Detached bungalow
Cul-de-sac
Two double bedrooms
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two reception rooms, ground-floor cloakroom, ensuite to master, carport and driveway

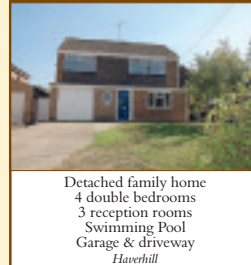
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Haverhill £227,500



Greatly extended 5/6 bedroom detached family home with 2/3 reception rooms, 1st floor bathroom, cloakroom, ensuite to g.f. bedroom
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Kedington £347,000



Detached family home
4 double bedrooms
3 reception rooms
Swimming Pool
Garage & driveway
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Hundon £225,000



Detached bungalow in the sought-after village of Hundon.
2/3 bedrooms, ensuite to master bedroom, 22' lounge, front & rear gardens, garage and driveway

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Haverhill £199,995



Detached family home
Four bedrooms
Two reception rooms
Ensuite to master bedroom
Garage & driveway
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Kedington £170,000



Three bedroom semi-detached family home in the popular village of Kedington.
18' lounge, Kitchen Diner, conservatory, front and rear gardens, garage and parking

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Haverhill £194,995



three bedroom semi detached house with two reception rooms
re-fitted kitchen, ground floor W.C. and 1st floor bathroom
well-maintained front and rear
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Shudy Camps £209,995



3 bed semi-detached family home in sought-after village location
•Backing onto Fields•
1/2 reception rooms
utility room & attic room
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Haverhill £189,995



Three bedroom detached bungalow with sitting room and conservatory/dining room
garage & driveway parking on the popular Wilsey development
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haverhill £212,500



detached family home with four bedrooms, ensuite to master bedroom, kitchen/breakfast room and separate dining room
enclosed rear garden, garage.
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Haverhill £212,000



Four bedroom detached property
2 reception rooms, utility room, ensuite to master, garage & driveway
views over fields to front
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Kedington £189,950



detached chalet-style property
two double bedrooms
conservatory, lounge & kitchen diner
cloakroom
garage and parking
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Haverhill £183,995



Modern Townhouse, 3 Bedrooms
Kitchen/Diner, study
Garage & Driveway
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Haverhill £169,995



Modern townhouse
Three bedrooms
Kitchen/breakfast room
Ensuite to master
Cloakroom

Haverhill £209,950



Four bedroom detached family home with two reception rooms and added conservatory, ensuite to master bedroom, further family bathroom front and rear gardens, garage and driveway parking.

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NEW PRICE



Haverhill **Guide Price £172,950**
A well proportioned three bedroom detached bungalow, nicely located in a non estate location within walking distance of the town centre.
• Three Bedrooms • Two Reception Rooms • Kitchen

NEW



Steeple Bumpstead **£164,950**
A three bedroom link detached home, located in the popular Essex village of Steeple Bumpstead. The property benefits from a fitted kitchen and spacious lounge/diner.
• Three Bedrooms • Kitchen • Lounge / Diner

FEATURE HOME



Haverhill **£164,950**
A spacious three bedroom detached home, nicely located on the edge of the popular Strawberry Fields development.
• Three Bedrooms • En Suite Master • Two Reception Rooms • Garage and drive

NEW



Haverhill **£149,950**
A spacious, extended three bedroom semi detached family home, nicely located overlooking a matured wooded area and benefiting from a single garage and no onward chain.
Three Bedrooms, Sitting Room, Kitchen / Diner, Double



Haverhill **£125,000**
A nicely presented and improved spacious 3 bedroom family home, located on the Chalkstone development. The property benefits from gas central heating, double glazing, and an open plan family room through to a conservatory. 90 sq.m. (968 sq.ft.).



Haverhill **£147,500**
A recently renovated and attractive 1930's two bedroom house, located in one of Haverhill's most desirable central locations. The property benefits from a newly fitted kitchen and bathroom as well as off street parking.



Haverhill **£110,000**
A deceptively spacious semi-detached three bedroom older style cottage, well located near to the town centre with all its facilities, with first floor bathroom, 25'4" sitting/dining room, and cellar. 86 sq.m. (925 sq. ft.).



Haverhill **£109,950**
A nicely presented Victorian cottage in a central location due to undergo significant enhancement. Benefits include a beautiful fitted kitchen, separate dining room, double glazing and gas central heating. Parking to be provided.



Haverhill **£104,950**
A two-bedroom Victorian home, located within easy walking distance of the town centre. The property benefits from two separate reception rooms, fitted kitchen and a generous rear garden. 75 sq.m. (807 sq.ft.).



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Haverhill **£294,950**
 A spacious and well-proportioned individually designed detached 4 bedroom home, set in a non-estate location.
 • Four Bedrooms • 2 En Suite Bathrooms • 3 Reception Rooms • Integral Garage



NEW

Haverhill

A beautifully presented and improved modern two-bedroom home, set in a popular residential location on the Cambridge side of town overlooking an area of woodland. The property benefits from a refitted kitchen and bathroom suite. 57 sq.m. (613 sq.ft.).

£134,950



Little Wrattling **£249,950**
 A nicely extended four / five bedroom family home with near 200ft back garden, garage and lots of parking. Set in a pleasant edge-of-village location. 126 sq.m. (1356 sq.ft.).
 • Four / five bedrooms • Two reception rooms



Kedington

A spacious extended chalet-style home, offering generous and versatile living accommodation, with 3 first floor bedrooms and 3 ground floor reception rooms, located in the heart of the popular village of Kedington. 123 sq.m. (1323 sq.ft.).

£229,950



Haverhill **£249,950**
 A delightful detached three bedroom bungalow, located on the highly desirable Roman Way development.



Kedington **£159,950**
 A spacious three bedroom end of terrace home located in the pleasant village of Kedington. The property benefits from a generous kitchen/diner and no onward chain.



Great Bradley

A spacious and well-proportioned 4-bedroom detached individually designed family home, nicely set in a secluded position in the popular village of Great Bradley and benefiting from an excellent fitted kitchen, conservatory, and double garage with ample parking. 148 sq.m. (1593 sq.ft.).

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Broad Street



Individual period property. Many original features, re-fitted kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, five bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, self contained one bedroom annexe.

£249,950

Chapelwint Road



Deceptively spacious townhouse, ground floor shower room, three/four bedrooms, three/four reception rooms, two en-suite shower rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, front & rear gardens, garage and parking.

£245,000

Monarch Close



Detached family residence, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, delightful rear garden, garage and driveway.

£217,500

Ridgewell



Popular village location. Extended semi-detached property. Three bedrooms, lounge, separate dining room, family room, re-fitted kitchen, utility room, good size rear garden.

Countryside views.

£229,950



Bartlow Place



Popular Chalkstone development, well presented family house, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, family bathroom, UPVC double glazed.

£124,995



Haverhill



Well presented semi-detached house. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, rear garden approx. 150ft in length, detached garage.

£172,950

Ruffles Road



Well presented town house, lounge/ diner, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen, master bedroom with en suite, three further bedrooms, bathroom, front garden, good size rear garden, garage & driveway.

OIEO£168,000

Western Avenue



Semi-detached family house. Lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, separate cloakroom, bathroom with jacuzzi bath. Delightful rear garden in excess of 100ft.

OIEO£150,000

Stockley Close



Popular residential location, well presented end-terrace, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, shower room, landscaped rear garden, allocated parking. No onward chain.

£137,950

Stradishall



Popular village location. Kitchen/dining room, utility room, three bedrooms, front & rear gardens.

£129,995

Mill Road



Close to town centre location, older style terraced property, two bedrooms, re fitted kitchen, re fitted bathroom, lounge area, dining area, ground floor bathroom, no onward chain.

£114,950

Honeysuckle Close



Much improved detached family residence. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, re-fitted kitchen, utility room, four bedrooms, en-suite, delightful gardens & integral garage.

£850 pcm

Jay Close



Ground floor flat. Two bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, re-fitted bathroom, separate WC, UPVC windows, communal garden.

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£550 pcm

Lowry Close



Popular Gainsborough Park development. Semi-detached property. Sitting room & dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom, garage & driveway, front & rear gardens.

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Meadowsweet Close



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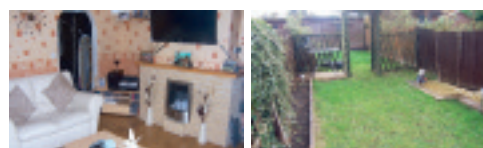
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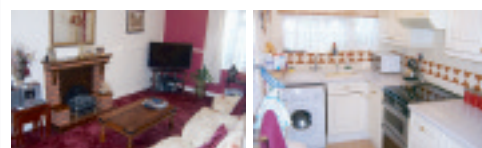
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Burton End

Saturday 5th December 2009 1.00pm - 2.00pm
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Price for Open House weekend only OIEO £110,000



Bartlow Place

Three bedroom mid terrace property includes cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, dining area, bathroom and front & rear gardens. Viewing recommended.

£124,995



Bumpstead Road

Saturday 5th December 2009 12.00pm - 2.00pm
No appointment necessary - Just turn up

Price for Open House weekend only OIEO £129,000



Larks Close

One bedroom mid terrace property includes lounge, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bathroom and front & rear gardens. Viewing highly recommended.

£103,000



Elmhurst Close

Extended three bedroom end of terrace property includes lounge, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, gardens, garage and off street parking.

£142,500



Saffron Walden

No onward chain. Live/work two bedroom split level apartment includes lounge, kitchen, office, ensuite cloakroom, 2 bedrooms and bathroom.

£150,000



Brybank Road

Three bedroom end of terrace property includes cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom, gardens and garage.

OIEO £165,000



Westward Deals

Four bedroom link detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, bathroom, front & rear gardens and single garage.

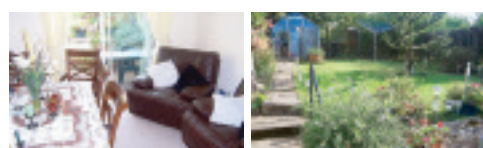
OIEO £182,500



Cornish Close

Two bedroom semi detached property includes lounge dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens and off road parking.

£189,950



Orchard Close

Saturday 5th December 2009 11.30am - 12.30pm
No appointment necessary - Just turn up

Price for Open House weekend only OIEO £150,000



Cross Close

4 bedroom detached property includes lounge, dining room, kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, bathroom, ensuite and fully double glazed windows.

OIEO £225,000



Great Wrattling

Extended four bedroom detached cottage includes kitchen dining room, cloakroom, utility room, lounge, study, games room, gardens and parking.

£350,000



Stoke Road

No onward chain. 4 bedroom chalet bungalow includes lounge, kitchen breakfast room, 2 ensuite, stable blocks, sand maneges and paddocks.

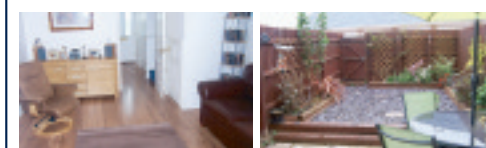
Price £475,000



Nosterfield End

6 bedroom semi detached property includes 2 ensuite, lounge, study, cloakrooms, dining room, kitchen, work room, gardens and garages.

£489,950



Ruffles Road

Saturday 5th December 2009 10.00am - 11.00am
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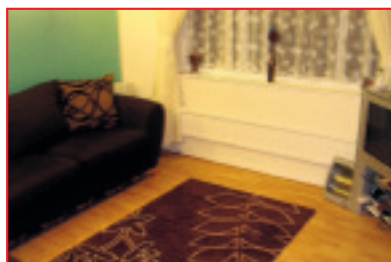
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3 Bedroom End Of Terrace

lounge, Kitchen
Conserv, Cloak, Bath
En-suite, Parking

Available JANUARY



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bathroom, garden
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- Kitchen/breakfast room • Double glazed • Double garage

£229,950



BOYTON CLOSE

AN IMPOSING MODERN HOUSE OF SPACIOUS PROPORTIONS.

- 3 Bedrooms • 18' Lounge • Cloakroom • Refitted kitchen
- Garage plus further parking

£199,950



KINGFISHER CLOSE

A WONDERFULLY PRESENTED SEMI DETACHED FAMILY PROPERTY, OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN.

- 3 Bedrooms • Double glazing • Refitted kitchen/ dining room
- Refitted bathroom • Utility room

£134,995



DOVEHOUSE ROAD

A STYLISH, MODERN TERRACED HOME PRESENTED TO A HIGH STANDARD WITH REFITTED KITCHEN AND BATHROOM AND GARAGE TO SIDE.

- 1 Bedroom • UPVC Double Glazing • Lounge with French doors to garden • Further side by side parking

£110,000



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

A DETACHED BUNGALOW, LOCATED IN A TUCKED AWAY CUL DE SAC POSITION IN THIS POPULAR VILLAGE, BENEFITTING FROM NO ONWARD CHAIN.

- 2 Double Bedrooms • Lounge/dining room
- Large double length garage • Workshop

£220,000



BOXFORD COURT

A FAMILY SIZED EEND TERRACED HOUSE, REQUIRING REDECORATION AND GENERAL UPDATING

- 3 bedrooms • Mostly double glazed • Good size lounge
- Kitchen plus utility • Good sized gardens



ELMHURST CLOSE

A SUPERBLY UPDATED TERRACED HOME, LOCATED IN A HIGHLY REGARDED CUL DE SAC POSITION OVERLOOKING A SMALL GREEN.

- 3 Bedrooms • Bespoke kitchen/dining room • Double glazed
- 76' Rear garden • Detached garage • Must be seen

£147,950



VETCH WALK

A SUPERBLY PRESENTED SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN.

- 3 bedrooms • Double glazed • Cloakroom • Refitted kitchen/dining room
- Good size lounge & French doors to garden
- Good sized gardens

£125,000



JANUS CLOSE

AVAILABLE NOW

This family sized property, located on the popular Roman Way development close to East Town Park offers unfurnished accommodation comprising a lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility and cloakroom. Four bedrooms, ensuite to master, family bathroom, gardens and double garage.

£800 pcm



LOWRY CLOSE

A PLEASANTLY LOCATED MODERN TERRACED HOUSE.

AVAILABLE NOW

- 2 Bedrooms
- Lounge/ dining room
- Fitted Kitchen
- Bathroom
- Garden
- Off Road Parking

£575 pcm



CAMBRIDGE WAY

AVAILABLE EARLY DECEMBER

Unfurnished terraced house offering lounge, dining area, kitchen, cloakroom, two bedrooms, master with dressing area, family bathroom and garden.

£525 pcm



COUPALS CLOSE

AVAILABLE SOON

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£475 pcm

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New 5



BMW unveils saloon star

IF there's a global recession on, then no-one has told Germany's car makers.

News of expensive executive motors is continuing to flow thick and fast from one of Europe's industrial engine rooms, and the latest BMW 5 Series is a prime example.

The Beamer 5 now becomes six – that is, this latest incarnation is the sixth generation of the best-selling saloon – and it'll appear in the UK next March.

Most car fans will agree that every generation of the famous 5 has got bigger and better since its launch in 1972, and the technology bar is again raised in the new BMW.

At the 2010 launch, it will be the first saloon in its class to feature an engine start-stop system and an eight-speed automatic gearbox.

It will also be the first Beamer to boast a parking-space scanner with sensors. The driver simply presses a button to enable ultrasound sensors to scan for a parking slot, and once a free bay is located, all the driver has to do is operate

the accelerator and brake – the 5 will steer itself into the space.

Optional packages include safety fitments such as pedestrian recognition, lane departure warnings and the ability to supply local speed-limit information.

Britain's biggest seller is predicted to be the lean-engined diesel, the 520d. This 1,995cc, four-cylinder 184bhp unit has a top speed of 141mph, a combined fuel consumption of 56.5mpg and a best-in-class CO₂ output of 132g/km.

Two more turbo diesels will be available, the 530d and 525d six-cylinders, which both use a 2,993cc oil-burner.

Petrol fans will be able to choose from three six-cylinder engines (523i/528i/535i) or the top-of-the-range 550i, which employs a V8, 4,395cc 407bhp powerplant.

BMW has taken the bold step of setting prices now, and they include January's VAT increase – so, the entry 520d SE saloon costs £28,165 and the flagship 550i SE sells for £50,520.

The firm also has online activities set up to herald



The Volkswagen Caravelle: From £31,400.

the March launch – go to www.bmw.co.uk or www.thenewbmw5series.co.uk to learn more.

Audi, meanwhile, has installed stop-start technology in the latest diesel unit to join its own little executive express, the A3.

It's just the business for fleet-user choosers, with overall mpg up to 64.2 for the combined cycle.

The new 138bhp 2.0-litre turbo diesel also cuts CO₂ output by around 16 per cent, or up to 20g/km, and can be bought now in A3 three-door hatch, Sportback or Cabriolet form, with prices ranging from £18,860 to £26,865.

Volkswagen, too, is out to

grab more business for Germany with its latest entrants in the luxury vehicle space race.

The first UK deliveries of its California campervan will begin next February, and this roof-raising leisure-market range will be priced from £39,950.

The VW Caravelle people carrier launches at the same time, and will be available in short and long-wheelbase options, with an initial choice of two trim levels. A new, entry-level Startline version will join the spacious seven-seater's line-up at a later date.

Caravelle prices have been pitched from £31,400 upwards.



The Ford Focus RS: Continues to impress.

Everyone's nuts for the Focus RS

THE Ford Focus RS continues to impress the critics, with the award of another major title – the *Nuts* magazine Car of the Year 2009 trophy.

This latest prize joins the Scottish "sporting" Car of the Year 2009 award presented earlier this month, and is set to accelerate orders for Ford's definitive hot hatch. More than 2,000 orders have been placed, from a total UK production of around 4,000 vehicles.

A fan of the Ford Focus RS, *Nuts* magazine's deputy editor, Adam Ralph, said: "Our readers felt the Focus RS represented all that a young bloke looked for in a new car – it's affordable, a real head turner and ridiculously good fun to drive."



Going Nuts: Fans voted for the RS.

On hearing the news, Ford's Team RS chief engineer, Dirk Densing said: "The Focus RS project set out to deliver optimal high-performance road car technology together with the practicality expected of a Focus. We feel we have achieved this and are delighted that *Nuts* readers agree."

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Rainfall boosts values of 4x4s

RECORD rainfall and floods are seeing older off-roaders prove their worth throughout the UK, with the downpours also sparking prices rises in this sector.

With Britain's weather forecasters predicting more stormy spells over the coming winter weeks, prices of older 4x4s are starting to rise, according to the used-car experts at leading data gatherers Glass's.

Glass's predicts that many buyers will face the unsettled conditions by opting for a vehicle more suited to the challenging climate.

"Models registered before 2001 should prove particularly popular,"

explains John Glynn, older car editor at Glass's. "The 2001 threshold is really significant for those involved in 4x4 buying, and there is always strong interest in those vehicles registered just before the more costly road tax comes into effect."

"This, of course, is likely to result in price rises for the older off-roader sector."

"The mild temperatures experienced so far this winter have kept demand for older 4x4s moderate, but as weather conditions worsen we will see an increase in retail asking prices as 4x4s become more sought-after."

Glynn adds that bad weather has always injected a certain amount of desirability for 4x4s –



Cockermouth: Drivers have drawn their own conclusions about weather changes and the result is that 4x4 values are on the way up.

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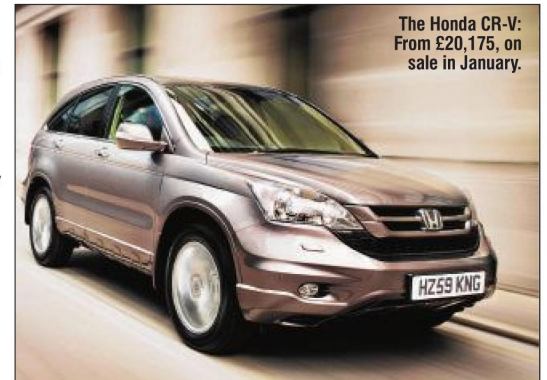
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New-look CR-V priced for January

HONDA's new-look CR-V off-roader goes on sale in the UK in January, complete with a cleaner, more powerful 2.2-litre diesel engine that will sell alongside a 2.0-litre petrol unit.

Honda says the CR-V is a quieter and more relaxing drive, with better interior fabrics and plastics giving the cabin a more premium finish. Prices open at £20,175, with the diesel EX automatic model the dearest at £30,515.



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Looking good: Sales manager Stewart Lebentz, left with Chris Squires.

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(Holme Fen, Holme)

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ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council has made an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Holme Fen, Holme, as lies between its junctions with Hod Fen Drive and New Long Drive.

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The alternative route for vehicles is via Hod Fen Drive - Long Drive - New Long Drive and vice versa.

The Order will come into operation on 16th January 2010 and will continue until the essential rail track maintenance works have finished on or 15th July 2010 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 2210hrs on Saturday 16th January and 0820hrs on Sunday 17th January 2010.

Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP
NH/09/354

Thursday 3rd December 2009

(Barham Road, Alconbury Weston)

(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)

ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council has made an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Barham Road, Alconbury Weston, as lies between its junctions with Buckworth Road and Alconbury Weston Street.

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It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 14th and 16th December 2009.

Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP
NH/09/351

Thursday 3rd December 2009

(High Street, Bluntisham)

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NH/09/387

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(Ambury Road, Huntingdon)

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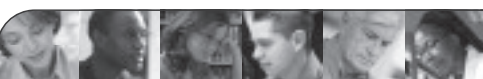
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>> Football: Kershaw League and youth round-up

The Green light

West Wrattling 2 Hundon 0

Kershaw League, Premier Division
SAM Green set West Wrattling on their way to a 2-0 win at home to Hundon in the Kershaw League, Premier Division showdown.

The hosts had a penalty appeal turned down in the first minute after Danny Hills was brought down by Liam Cutts, with even Hundon boss Brian Pilgrim admitting his keeper was fortunate to get away with it.

Green smashed home a long-range cross-cum-shot midway through the first half, but Craig Cutts struck the bar for the visitors around the hour mark.

Paul Jenkin settled the game two minutes from time following a breakaway.

Wrattling manager Mike Bavester said: "We started really brightly and I think their keeper would have been sent off, let alone a penalty awarded, had it been a bit later in the game.

"Their keeper has kept the score respectable because if it wasn't for him we'd have won by five or six."

Brian Pilgrim, Hundon boss, said: "I played for Wrattling for years, so it was disappointing to go back and lose.

"Danny Hills is a great player and we'd heard they were going to play him as left-wing-back, so we were more worried about what they were doing rather than ourselves and that's my fault."



We have lift off: West Wrattling's John Welsh is sent flying in a clash with Hundon's Matthew Slater. Picture: Richard Patterson SP0613905

Hundon Hawks 7 Stretham 2
Cambs Mini League, Under-11
Knockout Cup first round
MILO Holmes marked his 100th appearance with two goals as Hawks, already 5-0 up from the first leg, eased through.

He opened the scoring and then made it 6-1, but the goalscoring honours on the day went to Andre Henrique, who scored a hat-trick. The other two goals came from Anders Pilley, but Tommy Goodwin impressed in defence.

Withersfield 3 Newmarket Town 3
Cambridge and District Colts League, under-13A

WITHERSFIELD once again counted themselves to be hard done by as they missed several chances to put the game to bed.

Although they started with little conviction and went a goal down, they fought back with their man-of-the-match Joe Baker holding off defenders to set up Sam Demartino for the equaliser.

Nathan Banks fired Withersfield ahead, but they were made to pay for missing chances when a 20-year thunderbolt eluded stand-in keeper Liam Santry. Baker put the home side ahead again only for Newmarket to ride their luck and take advantage of poor defending to equalise.

Bottisham 3 Thurlow 5
Cambridge and District Colts League, under-12F

THURLLOW recorded their second away win of the season after Conor Rankin sent them

That's ideal as Holmes lifts Hawks

on their way with a goal in the first minute.

Man-of-the-match Conor Magee fired home a low, hard drive to make it 2-0 before Bottisham launched a comeback and equalised. Cameron Lurkin, though, sent the visitors in at half time with a slender lead.

Thurlow, though, played some neat football and added to their tally through Daniel Marsh and Magee.

Steeple Bumpstead 39ers 2

SASS A 3
Cambs 9v9 Under-11 Youth League, Division A

STEEPLE Bumpstead struggled against the wind in the second half and let a 2-1 lead slip from their grasp.

They hit the post early on with a long-range shot from Greg Coston, but deservedly took the lead when Archie Andrew tucked away a rebound after the keeper saved his first shot. Strikers equalised but 39ers regained the initiative when Charlie Osborn cracked in a fierce drive.

However, in the second half, Jamie Crouch was the busier of the two keepers and although he made some fine saves he could not stop his team losing.

All the results from the weekend's action

FOOTBALL

Saturday

RIDGEONS FOOTBALL LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

Debenham LC	2	Woodbridge Tn	0
Dereham Town	4	Felix & W Utd	0
Ely City	4	Norwich Utd	2
Hadleigh Utd	1	Mildenhall Tn	3
Harwich & Pktn	1	Wisbech Town	6
Haverhill Rovers	v	King's Lynn Res	
(Postponed, King's Lynn unable to fulfil fixture)			
Leiston	2	Histon Res	3
Needham Mkt	3	Walsham Le Willows	1
Stanway Rovers	2	Kirkley & Pakefield	1
Wivenhoe	1	CRC	5
Wroxham	2	Newmarket Tn	3

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CRC	20	16	2	2	54	15	50
Leiston	21	16	1	4	59	22	49
Needham Mkt	21	15	4	2	49	18	49
Stanway Rovers	19	12	3	4	47	18	39
Kirkley & Pakefield	16	10	2	4	35	14	32
Debenham LC	18	10	2	6	33	25	32
Histon Res	21	10	3	8	43	45	32
Wisbech Town	20	9	6	5	34	20	31
Felix & W Utd	19	9	4	6	25	31	31
Mildenhall Tn	18	9	2	7	36	35	29
Walsham Le Willows	20	8	4	8	36	33	28
Dereham Town	19	7	4	8	34	31	25
Hadleigh Utd	19	7	4	8	27	38	25
Wroxham	15	7	3	5	31	25	24
Norwich Utd	21	6	6	9	30	35	24
Haverhill Rovers	16	6	5	5	26	22	23
Newmarket Tn	19	6	3	10	33	35	21
Ely City	18	6	2	10	29	36	20
King's Lynn Res	21	3	1	17	16	56	10
Woodbridge Tn	19	3	0	16	14	51	9
Harwich & Pktn	19	1	1	17	13	61	4
Wivenhoe	17	0	2	25	9	47	2

KERSHAW LEAGUE

Premier Division: Cambridge University Press 3 Fulbourn Institute 2, Cottenham Utd 2 Fordham 1, Foxton 3 Eaton Socon 1, Littleport Tn 4 Newmarket Tn res 0, Over Sports 1 Great Shelford 1, Waterbeach 2 Histon A 2, West Wrattling 2 Hundon 0, Whittlesford Utd 6 Needingworth Utd 4.

Senior A: Castle Camps 1 Hardwick 2, Cherry Hinton 7 Great Paxton 0, Hemingfords Utd 1 Somersham Tn 1, Mildenhall Tn res 3 Brampton 0, RHS Utd 0 Girtton Utd 1, Sawston Utd 3 Milton 5, Wisbech Tn res 1 Deben 1.

Senior B: Bluntham Rangers 1 Ely City A 2, Comberton Utd 0 Fowlmere 5, Great Chesterford 1 Linton Grantha 4, Outwell Swifts v Haddenham Rov (post), Saffron Crocus 2 March Tn Utd res 3, Soham Utd 3 West Wrattling res 1, Wisbech St Mary 3 Cottenham Utd res 0.

BIS LEAGUE

Division 1A: Barrington 5 Sawston Rov 1, Fulbourn Institute res 0 Cambridge University Press res 3, Girtton Utd res 2 Gamlingay Utd 2, Hardwick res 0 Melbourn 2, Steeple Bumpstead 1 Duxford Utd 3.

Division 2A: Bassingbourn 2 Dullingham 1, Cambridge University Press A 3 Fulbourn Sports & Social Club 0, Great Shelford res 4 Great Chishill 4, Newmarket Tn A 4 Balsham 3, Papworth 1 Ashdon Villa 3, Thaxted Rangers 10 Comberton Utd res 1.

Division 3A: Abington Utd 4 Eaton Socon A 1, Camden Utd res 6 Steeple Morden 4, Hundon res 3 Great Chesterford res 2, Linton Granta res 2 Fulbourn Institute A 4.

Division 4A: Deben res 4 Littleton Athletic 2, Duxford Utd res 1 Orwell 1, Figleaves 2 Hempstead Utd 2, Fowlmere res 3 Steeple Bumpstead res 0.

Division 5A: Dullingham res 3 Saffron Walden Tn A 2, Haverhill Athletic 2 Dalehead Utd 3, Newport Veterans 0 Cambridge Athletic 5, Saffron Dynamos 1 Castle Camps res 1, Sawston Utd A 5 Lode res 1.

LOWER JUNIOR CUP SOUTH

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First round: West Wrattling A 1 Saffron Rgrs 1 (Wrattling win on pens).

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Division B: Burwell Swallows 11 Sutton Rgrs 0, Burwell Tigers 15 Steeple Bumpstead 49ers 0, Wiltford 4 Haverhill Rov 2.

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE

Under-9A: Great Bardfield 4 West Wrattling 1, Plantation A 3 Walpole Warriors 3.

Under-10B: Aztecs 0 Balsham 4, Saffron Walden Tn A 5 Saffron Hawks 2, Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 3 Plantation A 5, Spartak 78 A 2 Hundon Hawks 3, Thurlow 7 Haverhill Rovers 0.

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE KNOCKOUT CUP

Under-11, first round, second leg: Comberton Crusaders 6 Aztecs A 1, Cambridge Celts 2 Gamlingay Utd A 3, Isleham Utd 0 Ely Crusaders 7, Hundon Hawks 7 Stretham Sporting 2, Walpole Warriors 3 Longstanton 5.

S-TECH CAMBS GIRLS' LEAGUE

Under-15, 9-a-side: Bottisham 1 Huntingdon Rowdies 0, Histon Hornets 5 Haverhill Rov 4, Saffron Walden 1 Comberton Crusaders 5, Willingham Wolves 5 Chatteris 1.

Sunday

TREADFIRST SUBURBY AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

Division One: Acton Crown v Mount Pleasant (post), Haverhill Snooker & Bowl 2 Lavenham 0, Woolpack v Haverhill Bull (post).

Division Two: Haverhill Royal Exchange 3 Lionhearts 3, Horse & Groom 0 Dragons 1, Mount

Pleasant res 2 Assington 4, Super Shooters 1 Border Athletic 5.

Division Three: AFC Thurlow v Stoke By Clare (post), Arrandene Athletic 4 Barnardiston Arms 2, Cornard Crusaders 1 Figleaves 1.

Division Four: Glemstord & Cavendish 4 Prince Of Wales 7, Melford Razors v Boxford Rov (post), North Street Tavern v Wells Hall Wanderers (post), Suffolk Punch 5 Haverhill Rose Tavern 1.

Division Five: Barnardiston Arms res v Newton Orient (post), Delaware Feather Angels 4 HESMC 9, Haverhill 0 Woolpack res 2.

CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE

Under-12A: Godmanchester Rov 6 Haverhill Rov 0, Priory Parkside B 2 Priory Parkside 6, Ramsey 3 Ely Crusaders 5.

Under-12D: Cambridge Diamonds 8 Whittlesford Warriors 5, Littleport 3 West Wrattling 1, Newmarket B 8 Soham Utd 0, Willingham Wolves 2 St Ives Rgrs 2.

Under-12F: Bottisham 3 Thurlow 5, Needingworth 10 Chatteris B 0, Swavesey Spartans 14 Great Paxton 2.

Under-13A: Brampton Spartans 1 Cherry Hinton Lions 6, Chatteris 5 Arbury Aces 1, Priory Parkside 2 Saffron Walden 3, Withersfield 3 Newmarket 3.

Under-13B: Comberton Crusaders 2 Hundon Hawks 2, Girtton 0 Hardwick Harriers 6, Saffron Walden B 1 Priory Parkside 4.

Under-13F: Gamlingay Utd 3 Over Sports 3, Haverhill Rov 12 Isleham Utd 0.

Under-14E: Hundon Hawks 0 Eaton Socon 0, Mildenhall Utd 3 Swavesey Spartans 2, Shelford & Stapleford 5 6 Littleport 0.

Under-15A: Aztecs 3 Spartak 78 2, Godmanchester Rov 5 Somersham 5, Saffron Walden 0 Haverhill Rov 0, St Ives Rgrs 3 Cottenham Utd 3.

Under-15C: Chesterton Villa 3 Hundon Hawks 2, Great Paxton 1 Alconbury 7, Wiltford 2 Isleham Utd 4.

Under-16A: Haverhill Rov 3 Huntingdon Rowdies 2, Little Paxton 2 Priory Parkside 5, Somersham 1 St Ives Rgrs 1.

HOCKEY

EAST WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Division 2NW: St Neots 0 Louth 0, Lincoln 3 Cambridge Nomads 0, City of Peterborough II 2 Ely City 5, Lincoln Roses 1 Cambridge Univ II 1, Pelicans v Haverhill (post).

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>> Rugby Union

Jury gives final verdict to Haverhill

Mistley 12 Haverhill 21
Eastern Counties League,
Division Two

HAVERHILL made it seven wins out of seven in Eastern Counties Two with a battling victory at Mistley.

They suffered an early blow with an injury to Martin Ransome in the warm-up, and within two minutes of the start, had been driven back for Mistley to grab an unconverted try.

The hosts struck again in the 17th minute, seizing on an error with a pick-up and charge to go 12-0 ahead, but from then Haverhill never looked back.

Jake Plumridge booted the visitors' first points, although they then suffered a blow with a shoulder injury to Ben Jones. However, his replacement, Simon Potter, stepped up to the mark.

Plumridge reduced the arrears to six points with another penalty, and veteran fly-half Mark Jury then took a quick tap penalty to put Plumridge away, and he raced 70m to score in the corner for 12-11 at half time.

Haverhill went ahead for the first time with a Jury drop goal after the break, and the same player was involved in the crucial second try. He passed to Brodie Patrick and the young winger scored in the corner, with Plumridge adding the extras for a 21-12 lead.

"It reminded me of an old schoolboys' game," said skipper Ryan Raffell, "when no-one had their head on for the first 20 minutes, but once we resolved ourselves, we put 21 points on them."

"The points they got, we gifted them. It was good to see the boys show resolve although the performance was not the same as it was against Southwold the week before."

"We're just glad to come away with the points."



Mark Jury: Played a pivotal role in Haverhill's revival against Mistley.

>> Golf

It's hole-y amazing! Club duo bag aces

Scott, Smith are tops off the tee

GERRY Scott and Frank Smith gave their Haverhill Golf Club colleagues plenty to smile about on Saturday after both scored holes in one... on different holes.

Scott was playing in the mixed foursomes match against Seckford when his tee shot with an eight iron on the 125-yard par-three second took one bounce on the green and dropped straight into the hole.

It helped Haverhill to a 14-3 win, with the Seckford team joining in the celebrations in the clubhouse.

Smith, playing a social round, took a four wood off the tee on the 186-yard par three and was stunned to see it drop for his second ace in three months – the other was on the 16th – and his fifth since he started to play golf in 1985.

■ Duncan Galloway was the overall winner of the IFF Challenge, carding a nett 70.

Results Division One: 1 Duncan Galloway 81-11-70, 2 Tim Daniels 85-12-73, 3 Chris Vince 78-5-73 (lowest gross).

Division Two: 1 David Roope 87-16-71, 2 Richard Rand 90-19-71, 3 Brian Jones 90-18-72.

Division Three: 1 Duncan Watson 101-26-75 on count back from 2 Patrick Bowes 98-23-75, 3 Barry Shuter 98-22-76.

■ Lee Chandler was the overall winner in the November Medal. He had an impressive nett 67, having had the lowest gross score of 73, and beat Jim Walker on countback.

Results, Division One: 1 Lee Chandler 73-6-67 on countback from 2 Jim Walker 76-9-67, 3 Peter McLennan 81-12-69.

Division Two: 1 Eric Armstrong 83-15-68, 2 David Roope 85-16-69, 3 Julian North 82-13-69.

Division Three: 1 Ellis Woko 94-24-70, 2 Robert Haylock 93-21-72, 3 Paul Donno 99-25-74.

Betts outlines frustrating test

HAVERHILL Rovers boss Peter Betts knows his team will have to be at their best if they are to get anything out of this weekend's trip to Wisbech Town.

Wisbech are one of the form teams of the Ridgeons League, Premier Division having gone nine matches without defeat and, to make matters worse, Betts will be without three key players. Shaun Banham is still struggling with injury and will miss the game, while Scott Wilby and Louis

>> Football

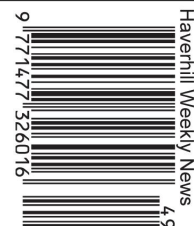
Harper are also unavailable. "Wisbech is a hard place to go at the best of times, let alone when they're on form," said Betts. "Hopefully, we'll be able to raise our game, as we have done against some of the better sides this year, and if we get a point I'll be delighted." He added: "Those three that are missing are important players for us, especially offensively,

so we'll go there aiming to frustrate Wisbech. If we get anything from the game it will be great." Rovers have not had a game for two weeks and Betts admitted he was concerned the team may be a little rusty.

"We've trained during that period but there's no substitute for match practice," he said. "We've got to get back into the swing of things quickly because we've got Needham Market away on Tuesday and that's going to be tough as well."



Missing: Louis Harper



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